

School Dist. 59 Lists Pay Bus Routes

(Continued from Page 1)
Wildwood, all numbers greater than 43; Woodcrest, all numbers greater than 29; Evergreen, all numbers greater than 29; Ridgeview, all numbers greater than 13. Also, for Greenvale-Clearmont.

on the north, Cypress on the west, Down on the south, Tynes Rd. on the east.
Dempster Junior High School, Elgin-Evanston Rd. on the north, Elmhurst Rd. on the west, to Miller Rd. on the south, Blue Dr. on the west, and south to Florian.

Dr. Florian Dr. on the north, Elmhurst Rd. on the west to Elmhurst Rd. on the south, 1007 on Buse and less than 1007 on Palm.

Other Walnut Holmes, Jr. Junior High School, Elmhurst-Evanston Rd. on the north, Arlington Heights Rd. on the west, Douglas Ave. on the east to an extension of Foster, Foster to Belmont, Belmont to Evanston-Elgin.

Alton, Homer, Lonsdale on the north, Robert Dr. on the west, Evanston-Elgin on the south, We-Co on the east.
Norman C.; all numbers greater than 255; Oak Rd. also, Dempster Junior High School, Dempster on the north, Redwood Dr. to Cottonwood, Cottonwood to

Roberts, Roberts to Golf Rd. Golf Rd. to Dempster except numbers greater than 1007 on Buse and less than 1007 on Palm.

Arlington Heights; Juliette Low School, 1530 Highland Rd. John Jay School, 1200 Cypress Ln. John Jay School, 1835 W. Phareset Dr.; Forest View Elementary, 1901 Evans Dr.; Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster; Other Wendell Holmes, Jr. Junior High School, 1900 W. Lonsdale Blvd.

Des Plaines: Brentwood School, 260 W. Dulles; Arthur Elementary School, 1401 Pennsylvania; Walnut Knolls School, 584 Dana James.

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Northwest Highway & York - Arlington Heights 24 Hr.

On Sept. 15 Judge McCaffrey reports upon the disposition of the cases of which will be considered separately. The same attorney will file the evidence of law violation. Defense attorneys will present their arguments.

While in each case there are a number of actions open to Judge McCaffrey, it is considered likely that in each case he will do one of two things. He may find that the evidence of law violation is such that the case should be placed before the grand jury in which case a defendant will be bound over to that body. It is also possible that the judge may find that the evidence is insufficient and that the case is insufficient and dismiss the case.

The continuation of all cases until Sept. 15 was granted after defense lawyers for six of the youths asked the court for more time to prepare their cases for completion of the preliminary hearing.

Two of the defendants, Solomon and Winters, were not represented by lawyers at the hearing and asked that public defenders be appointed in their behalf. Judge McCaffrey explained that services of a public defender were available only to those who could prove indigence or financial inability to retain a lawyer. Judge McCaffrey reported that inquiry would be made immediately to determine whether the services of public defender could be available.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, a son, F. Bruce of Mount Prospect, his father, F. E. Westerberg.

8 Youths Granted Continuance
The case of eight Arlington Heights youths charged with possession and sale of marijuana was continued until Sept. 15. The action was taken by Judge J. Warren McCaffrey at a preliminary hearing held in the Arlington Heights branch of circuit court on Friday.

Although more than 50 people have already applied for census work, Dahms reports that the job could be speeded up if there were an additional 10 to 15 census workers.

"This is especially interesting and useful work for a college student or housewife who can arrange the hours. We will have the job done by the time it is necessary for college students to return to school next month," says Dahms.

"Anyone that would like to make a little money and do some interesting work in the next three weeks, should call us or stop in at our office."

Dahms said today that he expects to have the census completed by Sept. 15 or before, depending on the response of the census takers. He will report on the census will be given to John Woods, village president, within a few days after the enumeration is completed.

MIDWEST'S LARGEST LAUNDRY SPECIALISTS
ACE'S AUGUST CLEARANCE
OPEN MON., THUR., FRI. NITES 'TIL 9:30 P.M.!

FORGET ANY PRICES YOU'VE EVER SEEN!
WHEN MAYTAGS ARE PRICED LOW
ACE IS SELLING THEM!

NEW 67'S
IN ORIGINAL CARTONS
... ALSO DEMOS!
SLIGHT MARKS OR SMALL CHIPS ON SOME!

ACE WASHER
IS AN EXCLUSIVE LAUNDRY STORE. LAUNDRY EXPERTS HELP YOU TO BUY THE UNIT TO FIT YOUR NEEDS... NOT THE MOST EXPENSIVE MODEL IN THE STORE!

NO MONEY DOWN
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300 UNITS MUST BE SOLD

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS!
11 am to 2 p.m. Only!
SMALL PIZZA \$1.00
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PLUS 2 SOFT DRINKS

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MONDAYS: Cheese And Sausage.
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HOURS: Mon., Thurs., Fri. Nites 'til 9:30 ... Other Weekdays 'til 5:30 ... Saturday 'til 5:00
Closed Sunday

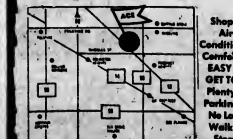
Shop In Air-Conditioned Comfort... EASY TO GET TO... Plenty of Parking... No Long Walk to Store.

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FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
Layer Cakes • Coffee Cakes
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Specializing in Decorated Birthday Cakes • Wedding Cakes

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AUGUST 21

Leota Williams Bride Of William Carter

Leota Anne Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Williams Jr. of Palestine, and William Stephen Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Carter of Memphis, Tenn., were married recently in St. Andrew's Cathedral in Jackson, Miss., with the Rev. Marshall O. James officiating in the double ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with vases of white flowers against a background of colorful candelabras with white papers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional gown of white silk organza with a lace bodice and silk organza full train. A bright strand of pearls, a gift from the groom, accented her scalloped neckline. Her shoulder length veil hung from a point tiara and she carried a bouquet of white roses surrounding a white orchid.

The maid of honor, Elaine Lee of Lucedale, Miss., wore a yellow gown and a lace train and carried a bouquet of white roses.

The best man was George E. Murphy Jr. of Greenville, Miss. Ushers were James Keane, Robert Suter, William E. Williams III and Mark Carter.

Parents of 330 incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights will be welcomed at 3 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 27, by the Rev. Norbert Elmswilt, C.S.V., newly-appointed principal of the school, at an orientation program in the auditorium sponsored by the St. Viator Mothers' Club.

A tour of the school and refreshments will follow the discussion which is planned to better-acquaint parents with their new school.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carter

At St. Viator

New Principal to Welcome Parents

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Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carter



Completing plans for an orientation program for incoming freshmen at St. Viator High School in Arlington Heights are (from left, Mrs. Elmswilt, St. Viator Mothers' Club, Rev. Norbert Elmswilt, C.S.V., principal of St. Viator High School, and Mrs. Paul Plesko.

Edward Niemiet, Mount Prospect.

Committee chairman include: membership, Mrs. Albert Rose, Palatine; Mrs. Vincent Lane, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Paul Plesko, Arlington Heights.

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Reappointed As Orchestra Director

It's Not a Picnic Without Sandwiches

You can have a picnic without sunshine, a picnic without a crowd, but sandwiches are a picnic without a picnic. Sandwiches are one of the most common forms of solid nourishment.

Frank, canned luncheon meat, and many varieties

of cold cuts are ideal for picnics. They are always good boys for they are easy to eat, and they are easy to make.

Other varieties include beef tongue, sliced liver, which can be grilled outdoors. The tongue should be cooked in water until tender then sliced for the grill. The liver can be broiled with melted butter and broiled until brown, about five minutes per side.

Package lettuce leaves, separately for moisture at the picnic.

Salami is a favorite choice for the cold cut platter, and adds flavor and nutritive value to salads, soups and quick meat dishes.

For a salad, cut salami into strips and toss with shredded raw carrots, pickled red cayote, sliced and sliced celery. Blend with mayonnaise.

For soup, stir salami into split pea soup.

A hot main dish can be quickly prepared from a can of German-style potato salad into which chunks of salami are stirred.

A cold main dish for summer is salami coronettes, made by folding thin slices of the meat into cone shapes, fastening with toothpicks and filling with cold cream or cottage cheese.

Salami coronettes

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Day at HOME

Monday, August 21, 1967

St. Mark's Host For Graduation

St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect hosted graduation exercises for 27 students of the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Sunday.

Among the graduates were Dawn Marie Hardy, Patricia Lynn Jankowski and May Ellen Linnert of Des Plaines; Mary Ann Miller of Barrington; Jean Louise Osherski of Palatine; Leonard B. Schwarz of Evanston; and Mary, Bea and Eleanor of Park Ridge.

St. Mark's Host For Graduation

St. Mark Lutheran Church of Mount Prospect hosted graduation exercises for 27 students of the Lutheran General and Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Sunday.

Among the graduates were Dawn Marie Hardy, Patricia Lynn Jankowski and May Ellen Linnert of Des Plaines; Mary Ann Miller of Barrington; Jean Louise Osherski of Palatine; Leonard B. Schwarz of Evanston; and Mary, Bea and Eleanor of Park Ridge.

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Firestone

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NO MONEY DOWN
Up to 24 months
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Probability Prediction:

A 70 Per Cent Chance of Confusion

BY WARD CANNEL

As we understand the basic formation of modern science, there are no real laws of Nature but only a series of probabilities.

To our way of thinking, this is a great improvement over previous basic foundations of modern science, and makes it a lot easier to understand the world.

For one thing, the U. S. Weather Bureau is no longer handicapped by having to make future predictions but now reasonably quotes only the statistical odds on change.

THE OTHER night, for example, the television weatherman said there was a 50 per cent chance that it could

front would move into the area before dawn. And consequently we prepared for bed by turning on both the air conditioner and the electric blanket.

"Well," the wife said, "seems to be all right. You've finally blown the case. I told you this would happen."

"Yes," said I in the dark. "But you didn't say when. Now you know. The probability is four to one."

"Oh, for heaven's sake," she said, crawling into a chair in the hall.

"What are you doing out there?" we heard.

"I'm probably trying to get downstairs and change the fuse," she snapped, banging

into a table. "What are the odds on that?"

WHAT MADE her so testy we still do not understand. It seems to be due away with old-fashioned Natural Law and taking up with modern Probability is a tremendous leap in the evolution of what otherwise would appear to be the impossible.

It explains, for example, how Bobby Kennedy can be hit by a bullet in the chest and still be in Philadelphia when the Philadelphia can be in, say, Seattle next season.

It explains how it is that, with imperialism dead in the western world, Quebec is struggling to turn itself into a French colony.

It explains why ancient, four-letter words are called modern party newspapers.

It explains how the socialist has been followed by (1) a longer headline, remnant of the Victorian age and (2) a sharp decline in the purchase of lingerie.

It explains why a man of means who only income is his unemployment check, has been seen in Starling City Credit Card by his bank.

It explains why you can watch at a gift on the street and find it is your brother.

It explains why a man who demonstrates carry around poster-sized photos of that well-known, done, Mao Tse-tung.

It explains why 500 years of struggle to separate church and state still leave some

citizens undecided on the issue.

IT IS ALL probability, almost, indeed, probability. And it explains how scientists predict with a probability of another five billion years that the weather will be tomorrow.

"Now listen on," the wife's voice called up through the door.

"No," we shouted back. "There was a long pause when we probably reached another fuse."

"Are they on now?" she called.

"No," we called back. "Are you sure?" she shouted.

"Yes," we replied, happy to find that she was beginning to see things our way.

HIDE A WORD BLEMYER

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the two words using all seven of these letters.

14 good, 19 excellent

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4 Monday, August 21, 1967

John E. Seamon, Editor and Publisher K. S. Johnson, General Manager

William J. Kieduch

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Keeping Tabs on Trash

Modern, scientific man recognizes no limits to his quest for knowledge. It has to be admitted that much of what he discovers is quite irritating, though it is not always clear what we are supposed to do with it.

For instance, researchers in Chicago have found that garbage and other refuse and have found that the more often trash is collected, the more trash the average family comes up with.

In the project, conducted by Northwestern University, the amount of refuse deposited in a once-a-week bins was compared with the amount of twice-weekly service in five of the city's wards.

In one ward, once-weekly service produced an average of 60 pounds of trash per living

unit. When the service was doubled, the yield rose to 80 pounds per unit.

The change in the other wards was even more striking. There the amount of trash generated jumped from 51 to 62 pounds.

It is a case of the more you clean up, the more you get.

The other, more likely, reason is that, too often, refuse service encourages people to make more frequent trips to the garbage can with a way, or merely letting it sit around the house.

Financed by the U. S. Public Health Service, the purpose of the trash reduction study was to gain information on the best planning more efficient municipal refuse collection.

Day by Day



The Firecracker Menace

By Catherine O'Donnell

Firecrackers are illegal in the State of Illinois. Firecrackers have become the latest worry for Arlington Heights parents. There are many stories concerning damage or harm that has been done by the juvenile use of these lethal "toys." An article on firecrackers could be researched to show that individual cases could be spotlighted but there is not much point in proving that terrible things are happening. Careless and knowing smart slicks know that the worst punishment they can expect is to be charged with a misdemeanor—

they are caught throwing a firecracker. The story of the village trustee tells a horrible story about one little boy who was picking lighted firecrackers in the mouth of a woman five rabbits and turning them loose in his neighborhood.

As a prominent local news gathering show last Sunday night a young lady threw a lit firecracker or cherry bomb onto the crowded dance floor. Fortunately so one was hurt.

Around the Fourth of July firecrackers were sold freely and openly along the roads in the Duane area of Indiana. The boys carried into this town from Wisconsin, from Elgin and from many where the law does not give them their right to retrieve fireworks. They will continue to be used by local residents until someone is killed or blinded.

The element of lawlessness lately makes this one of the most harmful and dangerous places to which our boys' youth is stealing. A firecracker can kill and even hurt someone. It is not a joke. It is not a harmless enough to be taken lightly and he's moving on to

meaner things than this group of innocent children. This has gone beyond the point where it can be labeled a childish prank. It is reaching frightening proportions. It's about time for parents to do little things to protect their children's possessions. It's about time the laws were localized and made more punitive. The more laws that's thrown away like the face of your son or daughter.

Neighborhood Hero

They say that heroics are made, not born. That the most heroic thing a man will get a lot of respect from his neighbors on N. Ridge. The young hero is Richard Erickson, a son on that block. The story began when Bonnie Burke left a pea green rubber shoe on her lawn. She went over to the home of her friend and neighbor, Ann Brandt. Little Billy's neighbor friend came over from N. Kasper and the three were enjoying a cup of coffee.

Little Billy from the neighborhood came running after a short time and said that "There's a fire." He said a little while longer for the moment he had the fire was in Bonnie's kitchen. The girls, who were there, have, remember did light and the three were finding out the kitchen children.

An air raid for the fire department and little Billy's phone to call the fire department. The boys kept trying to help all of the middle into the back kitchen. Billy had a deep breath and then, the talk a moment later and then the fire was out. It took a lot of courage and knowledge of the fire that

water should never be used on a grease fire. Richard had the fire out so fast that the girls were able to call the fire department and cancel the call. Sally Dodd, another neighbor and friend, just happened to fall over the street when she saw that they were named Richard. "I was upstairs and climbed my pants down. I was covered in grease," she said. "I was supposed to drive him to the hospital." He took one look at his new outfit and said, "I won't go out with you your hair like that."

I told him, "And I won't go out with you your hair like that." I told him, "And I won't go out with you your hair like that." I told him, "And I won't go out with you your hair like that." I told him, "And I won't go out with you your hair like that."

GET INSIDE THE ACTION THIS SEASON!

Hear these school football games on WNWc brought to you in part by WNWc Sportscenter Club

There'll be football thrills aplenty when these high schools clash this fall.

- Palatine H.S.
- Fremd H.S.
- Conant H.S.
- Barrington H.S.
- Arlington H.S.
- Elk Grove High School
- Forest View H.S.
- St. Viators H.S.
- Wheeling H.S.
- Maine Township
- (East, West, South)
- Notre Dame H.S.
- Glenbrook H.S.
- (North and South)
- Prospect High School

Follow Your Favorite Team On

WNWC

Watch for the Schedules of these Football Teams

92.7 FM



SHORT RIBS



CARNIVAL



"Why can't you be like other mothers and believe if you leave me alone I'll grow out of it?"



SIDE GLANCES



"Nothing serious, Mrs. Jones. Just a touch of mental health!"



OUT OUR WAY



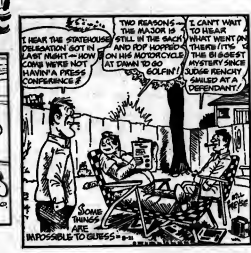
THE BOAT ROCKERS

AUGUST

BUGS BUNNY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to Hideaword

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Horoscope

FOR TUESDAY

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) - Make a definite effort to achieve a single goal today. Avoid spreading yourself too thin.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - Get into the swing of things as early in the day as possible. Time wasted now can't be made up later.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) - Practically rules the day. The Libs who let his fancy roam and his emotions fall will not know success today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 23) - Business or profession could well be forwarded by a journey or by a visit from one who has been on a journey. Keep alert to hints.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 - Dec. 23) - Legal matters may well call for your attention today. Be aware in all that you undertake of a technical nature.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 - Jan. 23) - If you want something badly enough, you must achieve it. A day when mud holds away overcast.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 - Feb. 19) - This may well be a very romantic day for Aquarians. Approach all relationships with the utmost optimism of view.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - Mar. 21) - A favorable day for employment plans. See that your own original ideas get a hearing before higher-ups, and watch the competition.

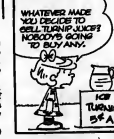
ARIES (Mar. 22 - Apr. 20) - A good day for the completion of a project long underway. You should be able at least to map out plans for your next venture.

Taurus (Apr. 21 - May 21) - Guard your business interests carefully. What you are told may well be true - but it may not be the entire truth.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) - An encouraging day for the Gemini who hopes to make a copy on the social level. You should be able to impress someone of importance.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) - Don't hesitate to set out upon a journey if it promises success in business or profession.

MORTY MEELKE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



EKK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grammar

ACROSS

- Substantive
- Verb
- Adjective
- Preposition
- Conjunction
- Interjection
- Adverb
- Article
- Numeral
- Prophet
- Religion
- Planet
- Month
- Season
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- Animal
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- Industry
- Occupation
- Profession
- Education
- Health
- Beauty
- Fashion
- Travel
- Transportation
- Communication
- Government
- Law
- Justice
- Religion
- Philosophy
- History
- Geography
- Astronomy
- Botany
- Zoology
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AUGUST

21



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255-7200

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CALL TODAY- YOUR AD STARTS TOMORROW

West Allis Wallops Travelers, 33-7

Eugenia Tells Why She Fought 3 Bills

BY DALE HOFMANN

Like a nervous suitor on his first date, the Northwest Travelers football team rolled awkwardly through its debut on the Arlington High School gridiron Saturday and came away wishing it could try it all over again.

A first-quarter interception and a second-quarter fumble, however, the odds for the '7's as they suffered a 33-7 defeat at the hands of West Allis, Wis., were not as grim as they seemed. A crowd of more than 1,000 cheer supporters looked on dubiously.

THE FATES began working on the hapless local crew even before it found its way to the field. Sunday and the fate just never let up. A day-long rain helped to hold the crowd down, and the Travelers' key players in the early going left them with an uphill battle for most of the evening.

Only once did Coach George Kolben's cheerleaders get to be up to it: that, that was early in the third quarter when reserve quarterback Ken Stone tossed them to their only touchdown. The Travelers dominated that period, but they lost their momentum in the following field goal that ended in an avalanche of penalties.

A staggering total of 250 yards were marched off in penalties during the contest. Of 170 of them against the visiting West Allis. West Allis led in just about every other statistical category, but not the most, although the penalties cut down their edge on power.

THE RACERS picked up a total of 291 yards with 190 of them coming on the ground and 101 more through the air. The Travelers' defense held 136 yards running, but more than half of that was accounted for by two big plays.

It was in the air war where Coach Kolben's crew suffered in more than one way. Throwing signal caller Tony Fioravanti completed only five of 20 passes and had one intercepted. Soon was more effective with four completions in eight attempts, but

he too had one intercepted, as did the team's only complete passer, Tony Fioravanti.

THE COMBINED efforts of the three Traveler quarterbacks added up to 11 completions in 33 attempts for 76 yards, while the Racers' quarterbacks hit only 11 completions in 33 attempts for 76 yards.

The only really bright spot for the Travelers in Saturday's showing was the quarter-long sprint paced by Stone and the running of fullback Bob Bueck, Bueck, filling in for the injured Ed Bueck, ripped off 71 yards in nine carries, including one 34-yard burst in the latter stages of the second quarter.

West Allis used its ground game almost exclusively in the first quarter, taking the kickoff and scoring its first touchdown before the Travelers' 33 before being forced to punt.

THE '7's got the ball for the first time on their own 18 and quickly lost a yard on a running play. Then Fioravanti flipped a seven-yard pass toward the sidelines at his own 15, and it was picked up by the Racers' Charlie Jordan, who had clear sailing all the way to the end zone. The extra point kick was good, and with 7:33 left in the game, the Racers led 7-0.

The Travelers launched their first series three minutes into the second quarter, but the Racers' defense held them to a field goal. The Racers' defense held them to a field goal. The Racers' defense held them to a field goal.

THE RACERS' second score came with 9:40 left on the first half clock. Traveler safety Ron Kahn became the villain of the

piece when he fumbled a West Allis punt on his own 40-yard line. Three plays later Dyazewski hit on 41-yard line in the end zone.

The conversion attempt failed, leaving the Racers with 1:54 on the clock.

The Travelers failed to move the Racers' kick, and once again West Allis took over, this time on its own 41. The visitors converted the 59 yards to the '7's goal in nine plays with Tom Schaefer leading in the two for the score. Another missed field goal by the Racers with 1:54 left they carried into the locker room.

The home folks finally got something to cheer about early in the third quarter when Stone replaced Fioravanti at quarterback and drove his team 59 yards in three plays, 32, converting on three passes along the way that were good for 23 yards.

A GOAL-LINE interception postponed the threat, but the local eleven took over again on its own 47. Bueck pulled a four-yard pass on the ground, and the Racers connected with Nimes on the Racers' 39. Three tries later, the Racers' defense fumbled the ball on the Racers' 39. Three tries later, the Racers' defense fumbled the ball on the Racers' 39.

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THE TRAVELERS' second score came with 9:40 left on the first half clock. Traveler safety Ron Kahn became the villain of the



Fullback Bob Bueck turns the corner on route to short yardage for the Northwest Travelers in their home opener against West Allis Saturday. Bueck was the local crew's leading runner with 71 yards in nine carries.

Grass Stakes Highlight Arlington Racing Week

Two of the more significant grass stakes of the 1967 Arlington season—Wednesday's \$50,000 added Marquis for fillies and Saturday's \$50,000 added Lassance Armory for three-year-olds—will headline the third week of the regular Washington Park summer meeting at the northwest suburban park.

THE TWO fixtures will provide some of the best known members of each division before Cheltenham railroads, Harbor View farm's flashy Stringing Wood, smashing victors of last year's 1 1/8 mile March, will be back to defend her laurels in the midweek event.

It was in the Barclays that For Marcy, with his regular pilot, Ron Barco, in the

middle, whipped a top American grass kingpin, Anaspi, by three-parts of a length.

HARVEY FELTHER's Diplomat, who always gives it the college try, and Guy Huganier Jr.'s Assault, who is a regular winner in speed, are also ranked among the favorites.

Earlier, For Marcy accounted for the Long Branch Stakes at Monmouth. He also journeyed to New York where he captured the Tide Handicap on the grass at Aqueduct and the Bernard Barks Handicap over the sod at Saratoga.

It was in the Barclays that For Marcy, with his regular pilot, Ron Barco, in the

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It was in the Barclays that For Marcy, with his regular pilot, Ron Barco, in the

Mid-Teen 9 Rained Out

Both games of the Des Plaines Mid-Ten Baseball Tournament scheduled for the weekend were postponed because of the rain.

The Northwest Suburban Mid-Ten All-Stars, who were scheduled to play on Saturday against the winner of Friday's Des Plaines-Park Ridge tilt, are now slated to resume action tonight at 5:45 p.m. at Maine West.

Prospect Hots Series Session

Prospect High School will be the site of one of 21 football interpretation meetings to be held throughout the state by the Illinois High School Association.

Chicago natives took time to break up this game play to West Allis in the second quarter. The Racers piled up 291 yards against the Travelers with 101 of them coming on power.

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WELDING

Sumner's car with a com-
plete paint job, body & in-
terior work, all parts.
Arlington Blvd. S.E.
301 W. Campbell
397-4160

WELDING

Sumner's car with a com-
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301 W. Campbell
397-4160

24 Hour Mail Box
BOYS
AGES 11 to 15
Average earnings \$18 to \$40 Per
Week
Call 255-7200 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sundays

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORP.
1. Salary \$328 + monthly bonus
of living allowances incl.
2. Free transportation benefits
3. Free group-term life insurance
4. Free 14th insurance program
5. Automatic stock repurchase

Field Representative position in
automotive credit field. Minimum
3 years selling exp. 22 to 30
CALL MR. BENNETT
FOR APPOINTMENT
252-7607
511 Arlington St. Rd.
Arlington, Mo. 64401
An equal opportunity employer

SR. ACCOUNTANT
Degree in accounting. Must
also have supervisory ex-
perience and be familiar with
ERP.
Des Moines 296-1142
No equal opportunity employer

STP
Des Moines 296-1142
No equal opportunity employer

PART TIME
MORNING HOURS
ADDITIONAL WORK
MR. G'S
TIRE STORE
Arlington Standard Service
Arl. Mo. Rd. & Central
259-1457

TRAINEE
High school graduate to learn
to be a research technician
in development of new
products. Must be a native
born, college training desir-
able but not necessary.
Good starting salary, bene-
fit fringe benefits.
Call Personnel
381-1190
an equal opportunity employer

QUAKER OATS
CO.
617 W. Main
Burlington, Mo.
an equal opportunity employer

24 Hour Mail Box
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24 Hour Mail Box
BOYS
AGES 11 to 15
Average earnings \$18

The Day's AWARD WINNING ... Auto Shopping Center

Page 12

THE DAY

Monday, August 21, 1967

Jim Aikey HAS '68 IDEAS AT '67 PRICES

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT
When you buy for price, these days, you can count on one thing: It's probably a pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you have a little money - that's all. But when you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought may be sold at a price that's even higher than the price you paid. It's a little bit of a gamble, but it's a gamble that's worth taking. It's a gamble that's worth taking. It's a gamble that's worth taking.

326 NEW FORDS AVAILABLE

'67 COUNTRY SEDAN
100 PASSENGER WAGON
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2629

'67 GALAXIE FORD
"500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2647

'67 FORD LTD
2 DOOR HARDTOP
White, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2991

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2292

1967 DEMONSTRATORS

1967 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2778.85

'67 THUNDERBOLT
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$4818

'67 Oldsmobile
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$4818

1967 TRUCKS

'67 Oldsmobile
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$4818

'67 Oldsmobile
2 DOOR HARDTOP
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$4818

LET JIM AIKEY MAKE YOU A 2-CAR FAMILY

'66 T-Bird Conv.
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2765.00

'66 T-Bird Conv.
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2765.00

'66 T-Bird Conv.
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2765.00

WHOLESALE SPECIALS

'67 Ford Wagon
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2325.00

'67 Ford Wagon
Black, 2-door, 2100 cc.
Clearance Price \$2325.00

HOURS:
WE HAVE THE CARS WE ADVERTISE

Jim Aikey

750 EAST NORTHWEST
HIGHWAY

FORD

JIM AIKEY
CODE OF ETHICS

HONDA WORLD'S BIGGEST SELLER



Sport 65 (65cc)
QUITE A BIKE!

KOSKE IMPORT MOTORS

450 N. Hicks Rd.
358-5750
(Across from
Palmetto Shopping Plaza)

SHOP 'N

SAVE FOR

THE BEST

CAR BUYS.

OF THE DAY

OF THE DAY

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OF THE DAY

THE BEST BUYS ARE RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

Best in Quality Best in Value

'65 FORD FAIRLANE
500 COUPE

'65 MERCEDES BENZ
190C 4 DR. SEDAN

V-8 engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater, White Wall Tires. Black with Red interior. \$1195

\$1195

BILL COOK BUICK

1000 & NORTHWEST HWY
352-2550 - 43-2100
WASHINGTON HTS.

HOURS: DAILY 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. SATURDAYS 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. SUNDAY CLOSED

WE GOT 'EM NEW CHEVROLETS



Ask someone and the first car owned Chevrolet are never as new as the first car owned Chevrolet. Check our new cars. They take a tremendous price. Get your car and drive it. Buy with confidence from a company name for a car - it won't be there. Buy with confidence from a company name for a car - it won't be there.

"There isn't Anything We Won't Do TO MAKE YOU HAPPY"

LATTOFF

ALLIANTON HTS.

100 & NORTHWEST HWY.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

CL9-4100 CLOSING SUNDAY

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CL9-4100 CLOSING SUNDAY

FINAL COUNT DOWN 296 NEW '67 FORDS MUST BE SOLD

By "Dickering" our final lowest cost price will be given to all customers

GEORGE C. POOLE
Your authorized Ford dealer serving Arlington Heights, Ill. Prospect, Palmetto and surrounding areas for 37 years. Midwest Chevrolet's ONLY Ford Model "C" dealer.

296 BRAND NEW FORD MODEL "C" MUSTANGS, FALCONS, FORDS, T-BIRDS, FAIRLANES, LOADS OF AIR CONDITIONED CARS AND WAGONS Priced from \$1934.00

Save up to \$1053.00

Fantastic Trade-ins & Discounts

Nobody, But Nobody, Can Take A Deal From George!

TRY US

Immediate Delivery! On The Spot Financing!

Best The BIG '66 Price Rise.

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL

BRAND NEW 1967

FORD MODEL "C"

4-Door Deluxe

Fully Factory Equipped. \$1934 - P.O.E.

George Pooles People Pleasers

1967 Ford Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe - V-8 Automatic \$743.00

1963 Chevrolet Bel Air Sedan - V-8 Power, Automatic \$793.00

1963 Thunderbird Landau - Air Conditioning, Hardtop \$1593.00

1963 Ford Country Sedan Wagon - V-8 Power, Custom-wheel \$993.00

1963 Mercury Sedan - Economy, Wheel-Hub \$793.00

1963 Chevrolet Sedan - Specialty wheel \$643.00

1964 Ford Country Sedan Wagon - V-8 Power \$1243.00

1964 Ford XL Convertible - Radio, Radio, Power \$1393.00

1964 Chevrolet Wagon - V-8 Power, Custom-wheel \$1193.00

1965 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe - V-8 Power \$1593.00

1965 Austin Healey Sprite Roadster - No Roadster \$993.00

1965 Chevrolet Sedan - Power Steering, Power Window \$1293.00

1965 MG Sedan - A very well kept car \$893.00

1966 Chevrolet Impala VS Hardtop - Power Steering, Power Window \$1893.00

1966 Oldsmobile Holiday Coupe - No Roadster \$2093.00

TODAY'S SPECIAL

1964 MGB ROADSTER
Wire Wheels, Radio, Heater, White Walls, No. Heavy Painted \$993.00

Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday 12 Noon to 6 p.m.

George C. Poole

FORD

CARNIVAL OF CAR VALUES

FINAL CLEARANCE
On All 1967 Ramblers

For Example ...

1967 NEW AMBASSADOR 880
\$4,741.12

Power Steering, Air, Transmission, Wheel Disc, Light Group, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST PRICE \$3,008 NOW \$2,475

1967 NEW AMBASSADOR 990
STATION WAGON

Beautiful Turn, Top, 100 W.V., Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST \$3,416.95 NOW \$2,894

1967 NEW REBEL Station Wagon
\$2,741.12

Big Cat, 4 - 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Special Light Group, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST \$2,915 NOW \$2,295

1967 NEW DPL Sport Coupe
\$2,741.12

Beautifully Trimmed with Black vinyl top. This car has our most important feature, 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST \$3,746.40 NOW \$3,140

1967 NEW CONVERTIBLE
GALAXIE 500 XL

Big Cat, 4 - 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST \$3,746.40 NOW \$3,140

1967 NEW CONVERTIBLE
GALAXIE 500 XL

Big Cat, 4 - 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST \$3,746.40 NOW \$3,140

1967 NEW CONVERTIBLE
GALAXIE 500 XL

Big Cat, 4 - 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

LIST \$3,746.40 NOW \$3,140



BIG TOP BUYS ON USED CARS

1965 MERCURY
A very well kept car. This car has our most important feature, 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

ONLY \$1550

1965 CORVAIR
SPORTS COUPE

Beautifully Trimmed with Black vinyl top. This car has our most important feature, 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

ONLY \$995

1964 MUSTANG
White Healey with Black vinyl top. This car has our most important feature, 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

ONLY \$1795

1965 FORD CONVERTIBLE
GALAXIE 500 XL

Big Cat, 4 - 100 W.V., Vinyl Interior, Power Steering, Power Lift Tailgate Window, Wheel Disc, Undercoating, White, White, Radio.

MUST BE SEEN
MANY, MANY, MORE!

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW
FOR THE 1967 JAVELIN

GENE PATRICK RAMBLER

VA 4-3196

CARNIVAL

SIDE GLANCES



"I want him to major in 'keeping out of my favorite

"A Mr. Dutton to clobber . . . I mean SEE you, sir!"

ROBIN MALONE

**BUGS BUNNY**

Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY

3) - Examine your newest ideas for action with an eagle eye. All may not be as stable as you imagine it, and the project could topple.

MORTY MEEKLE



EEK & MEEK



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



THE WILLETS



OUT OUR WAY

ALL RIGHT, BACK THERE, NICE TRY! BUT YOU BLEW IT! IF THIS MUTT IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE FETCHED ME HER LEASH TO TAKE HER FOR A WALK, ALL OF HER OWN ACCORD, HOW COME IT'S HOOKED TO HER COLLAR? HA! ANSWER ME THAT ONE! I'LL TAKE HER OUT, BUT IT AIN'T ON ACCOUNT OF THE SOFT-SOAP JOB YOU TWO COOKED UP!



'OUR' BOARDING HOUSE



Answers to

Hideaword

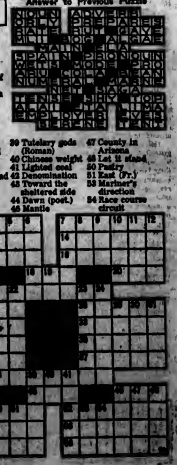
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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| 2 Maculose on | 12 Pause |
| 7 Apocynthist | 13 Maculose on greeting |
| 13 Feminine | 14 Maculose on diamond |
| 14 Lodge | 20 Dinner course |
| 15 Neoclassic for artist | 21 Foreigner |
| 16 First cardinals | 22 Dinner course |
| 17 Defining article | 23 Hiders |
| 20 Pillar | 24 Natural |
| 21 Reddish with | 25 Grandparental |
| 23 Physician | 26 Maculose on municipality |
| 25 Reddish with | 27 Tree of Trinidad |
| 32 Sago (scent.) | 28 Foreigner |
| 33 Small can | 29 Maculose on |
| 35 Serous fluid | 31 Glade (comb. form) |
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24-Hour Medical Men
BUILDING SERVICE EMPLOYEES
 • SHOCK CUSTOMER
 • MAINTENANCE MAN
 All hours available for
 medical emergencies
 • PUBLIC SCHOOLS DIST. 58
 201 W. South St., Chicago, Ill.
 CL 9-1473
 • SERVICE STATION
 ATTENDANT
 Part Time - Morning
 Good opportunity for
 College Graduate
STERLING OIL COMPANY
 1251 S. Michigan Ave.
 Arlington Heights

MEN

ARE YOU LOOKING
 FOR A PART TIME OR
 TEMPORARY JOB?

We need men who will work on
 Saturdays in a day or a week, either
 for a 2nd shift or a 3rd shift. We
 are able to work 1, 2 or 3 hrs. a
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Typists: Sec'y's.
Dictaphone Operators
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Livesavers, Inc.
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Various of skills, including but not limited to stenographic and dictaphone operation. Should have knowledge of shorthand and be experienced in stenographic and dictaphone operation. Immediate consideration. Desirable salaries.

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BARRINGTON
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You can be a loud, snar, bass, and baritone barbershop of the feminine gender if you join these members of the Country Chord Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. comprised of 32 area women interested in barbershop harmony under the direction of Mrs. Pat Davis.

Barbershop Harmony

BY DOLORES HAUGH

If you live in the vicinity of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows you can hear the voices of the Country Chord Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. at their Tuesday evening.

For twenty years women interested in time barbershop harmony have been raising their voices throughout the country from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone.

A non-profit, independent service organization of more than 17,000 women are dedicated to the promotion, instruction and enjoyment of four-part barbershop harmony for women.

THERE ARE 450 active chapters throughout the nation, from Alaska to the Panama Canal Zone. Their members attend regular choral rehearsals and quartets are formed within each chapter.

As an active part in community service the group of four specialized voices in civic events and charitable functions. The local chapter has entertained at many churches, women's clubs and homes for the aged.

International headquarters for the organization, formed in 1947, is in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where musical arrangements, instructional items and Sweet Adelines, Inc. magazine is published.

COUNTRY CHORDS
Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., under the direction of Mrs. Pat Davis meet at the Community Church every Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Among their 25 active members are the 1967 international 25 finalists known as the Four Chords.

If you are interested in singing your troubles away, contact Mrs. Len Tomlin, CI-5637, Suite Hennyway, FI 1-5676 or Mrs. Helen Keeler CI-5622.

Puppets for Youngsters, Easy as A, B, C, D.

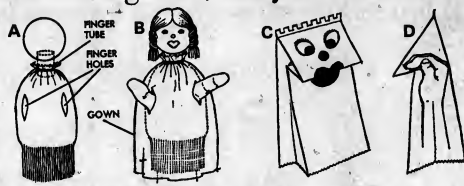
BY MARILYN HELFERS
Women's Editor

The weather may not convince you that it is still summer, but the many restless youngsters with nothing to do should remind you that there are a couple of weeks left before school starts.

Provide the "What Can We Do?" set with some grocery bag, crayon, odds and ends, an idea or two to spur on their imagination and let them become puppeteers. The usual result is that you become host to a neighborhood puppet theater, but the restless youngsters for a while.

To make a gobby paperbag puppet, use small shopping bag from the supermarket. Those that hold ice cream are ideal. The bag puppet fits over a youngster's fist. The faces are drawn on with crayon, water colors or colored pencils.

Another summer puppet can be created with a solid color sock, cardboard, glue and some yarn. This puppet may take some help from an



Puppets for youngsters to make are simple as A, B, C. D. Sock puppet starts with one-half cardboard tube in fit under finger and serve as sock. Cut two finger holes in sock body and flash with eyes, hands and simple dress. For paper bag, fold bottom of unopened bag. On edge folded down across upper and lower lip, add eyes and nose. Hang clip into bag and attach where leg is folded. Suggestions are by the American Educator Encyclopedia.

adult, but to move fun then mending the sock. Cut slits in the sock near the top. A child's finger slip through the slits, one on each side. The other fingers fit into the sock.

COUSIN'S PIZZA

Carry-Outs or Delivery
1220 Miner St. • Call 296-6196-7
Hours: Daily 11:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.
Closed Sundays

Wednesday, August 23, 1967

Page 3

Day at HOME

More Clubs, Organizations For Your 'Keep Busy' List

Additions to the list of clubs and volunteer organizations in Arlington Heights listed in Tuesday's Day are below. If your group is active and has not been listed, contact the Day and we will add it to our list.

Clipped Wing
An alumnae association of former United and Capital Airlines stewardesses helps support two charities and has speakers at meetings. Meets the third Thursday of each month and furnishes social calendar for meeting place. Call Mrs. Robert Lee 253-5487 if you live in Mount Prospect or Arlington Heights. Palestine area call Mrs. Charles Spauld 558-1903.

Historical Society of Arlington Heights
Composed of people interested in the collecting and preservation of historical data from this area. Meets the fourth Friday of each month, 8 p.m. at Federal Savings and Loan. Anyone interested in local history may belong by purchasing a membership.

Personal membership is \$5. Family \$10 and a student is \$1. Group will visit museum. For further information, call Mrs. John Shueck 392-1113 or Mrs. John Allen CI-13490.

Parents Without Partners
(Northwest suburban chapter 148)

For any parent man or woman who finds themselves alone after death, divorce or separation. They meet for coffee and conversation as well as planned meetings every second and fourth Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Bank of Rolling Meadows. May write P. O. Box 472, Palatine, or call 381-4014 for further information.

Valparaiso University Club
For anyone with an interest in the university. Formed to raise money for the university and composed mainly of parents of students attending. Is a national organization and meets every other month at 8:15 p.m. Call Mrs. Fred Reed 392-1952 for further information.

Cameo Players, Inc. To Present 'Sabrina'

"Sabrina" by Samuel Taylor, will be the romantic comedy of the 1947-48 season with the Cameo Players Inc. Director, Mrs. Betty Morris, will fill her third assignment with Cameo Players and an assistant film director with C.B.S. TV. She has also been a producer and director for a suburban high school and Junior College.

Tryout dates, time and location will be announced next week.

Veterans of Foreign War Women's Auxiliary

A mother, wife or daughter of a service man who has served overseas is eligible to join. Meet first Wednesday of each month, 8 p.m. at VFW. It is a working organization that helps out any service man or woman who may need help. This social service is monthly. Call Mrs. Edward J. Zacker CI-31721 for further information.

Wheeling Township League of Democratic Organization
One organization which will vote for the man on the local level regardless of political affiliation. Aimed at getting people who have wandered away from the regular Democratic organization. Meets 8 p.m. each month at American Legion Hall 11111 Main St. P. Keenan, CI-5-025, for information.

Wheeling Township Women's Democratic Organization
Anyone who enjoys political work and has Democratic feelings is welcome. Meets every fourth Tuesday night in Democratic headquarters, 735 Dundee Road, Wheeling. Call Mrs. W. E. Thiele Le 7-2099 for information.

Scoutlets that have active alumnae groups in the area
Alpha Xi Delta - Mrs. Richard Gewartowski CI-9-0000

Kappa Alpha Theta - Mrs. Guy McMillan 392-5613

Sigma Sigma Sigma - Mrs. Russell Sack CI-5-4178

Delta Gamma - Mrs. Thomas Henschel 392-7432

Alpha Phi - Mrs. Lawrence Dickerson 259-0844

Chi Omega - Mrs. Richard Cooper CI-5-1465

Pi Beta Phi - Mrs. Lawrence Brown CI-6039

Northwest Suburban Chapter Delta Gamma - Mrs. Robert Hayes 259-3522

Sigma Kappa - Mrs. David Crockett CI-3-2474.

Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council - Mrs. George Vissar CI-3-3666

Alpha Delta Pi - Mrs. Richard Aslund 359-1764

Alpha Chi Omega - Mrs. Lowell Olsen 392-9618

Pi Mu - Mrs. F. M. Brach 437-5256

Alpha Gamma Delta - Mrs. James L. Smith 255-4011

Kappa Delta - Mrs. Philip Pearson 3-72166

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Mrs. John W. A. Paton 392-0092

Alpha Omicron Pi - Mrs. Leon Henon 824-1468

Zeta Tau Alpha - Mrs. Edward Briscoe 392-9222

Delta Zeta - Mrs. James W. Viger CI-3-3608

Gamma Phi Beta - Mrs. David McMorris 354-6135

Delta Delta Delta - Mrs. David Olmrich CI-9-1124

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Featuring our SMORGASBORD

TYPED SALAD BAR

WITH 14 DIFFERENT SALADS
Monday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday
A Special Every Night

COMPLETE DINNERS
CARRY OUT
SERVICE

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Arlington Heights
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The Crawford
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Fashion Pointers
... for Back-To-School!

GREAT NEW LOOKS IN GIRLS' DRESSES
• Sizes 4-6x and 7-14

See These and Many Other Styles for the School-Bound Crowd!

A. Contrast Trimmed Bonded Knit
Solid tone bonded knit dress with contrast collar on back and sleeves. Cold water, bleaches and dries.

B. Black Plaid A-Line Styling
Beautiful long sleeve dress in black-plaid design with the collar, solid tone long sleeve and cuffs.

C. Long Sleeve Jumper Effect
Solid blue dress with contrast short-sleeved sleeves and the collar, solid plaid and pearl button front.

D. Low-Beloved Woven Field
PERMANENT-WREATH waves, plaid with solid belt at the drop-out waist. White collar and cuffs.

Sizes 7-14 16
Sizes 7-14 18
Sizes 4-6x 7
Sizes 4-6x 16

August Tea Invitation by American Association of University Women

Tomorrow night the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their annual August tea for prospective members at the home of Mrs. James Uhlir, 131 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights.

Over 100 invitations have been sent to interested women in the Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine areas. Women who are interested, but have not received an invitation are cordially invited and asked to call Mrs. James Uhlir at 255-1411 or Mrs. John Nicolson, 358-5383.

Displays featuring the 1967-68 year will reflect the varied interests of women, many of whom have pre-school or school age

children. Modern dress, experimentation with vintage attire, 20th century novels as they relate to today's women in a changing society, a couples discussion group and the politics of public education are some of the topics for this year's program.

Best president of AAUW who will preside at the tea is Miss. John J. M. Paul. Also present will be Mrs. Charles Adams, current president, and Mrs. James Uhlir, hostess for the year's program.

Membership in AAUW is open to any graduate of an accredited college or university that is registered with the association office in Washington, D.C.



Preparing manuscript for the 100th report accepted at the annual August tea of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women are (from left) Mrs. Beaver Wright, Mrs. John Nicolson and Mrs. James Carr.

Luci and Pat Nugent Attend Pailey Wedding

BY MARILYN HELPERS

While Grandma and Grandpa Nugent lay with their famous grandchild in Washington, Luci and Pat Nugent went to Mendota, Ill. where Pat was an usher in the wedding of Philip Pailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Pailey of Arlington Heights, to Catherine Johnson daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Willard L. Johnson at Holy Cross Church on Saturday. Philip Pailey and Pat Nugent are fraternity brothers and college friends from Marquette University in Milwaukee. Pailey was an usher in the Johnson wedding in Washington, D.C. The Nugents arrived in Mendota Friday and attended the rehearsal dinner and party given by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Pailey for the wedding party and 75 of their friends at Arlington Heights.

More than 280 guests attended the Saturday wedding and reception at the Elks Club in Mendota. The couple are now on a honeymoon trip to Mexico before the wedding in Milwaukee where Pailey will continue his masters study in Chemistry at Marquette.

Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary Brunch Sept. 10 at the Post and Paddock Club

The Post and Paddock Club in Arlington Heights will once again provide the elegant setting for Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary's second annual Brunch.

Sunday, Sept. 10th, members and friends of the auxiliary will join in cocktail and a buffet table which will be replenished during the entire brunch. Hours are twelve noon until 4 p.m.

Prices will include a broad-sail jacket with cable collar and cuff, a three tier blue for shirt, both from the John J. Moran Fashions in Chicago, a 42 point blue-white diamond pendant on a silver chain from Perma and Robbins Jewelers in Arlington Heights, and five shares of A.T.&T. Stock.

Those not present are eligible for the four prizes mentioned, by contacting an auxiliary member or by stopping at the information desk in the lobby of Holy Family Hospital. A door prize will be awarded and there will be

continuous entertainment. General chairman of the Brunch is Mrs. Carl Behrens (CL 3-9064). Tickets are now available at \$6.25 per person and reservations must be in by Aug. 25. Proceeds from the Brunch are to be donated to the auxiliary building fund.

Area chairmen were announced after a special meeting was held at the

hospital. These chairmen can be contacted for further information and reservations. They are Arlington Heights, Mrs. Carl Behrens, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Thomas Grady, Prospect Heights, Mrs. Richard Douglas and Mrs. James Wadsworth.

Official photographer for the auxiliary is Miss Constance Blanchard of Des Plaines.

Free Classes Offered At Chicago Public Library

The Chicago Public Library is offering free classes beginning Sept. 5 at the Central Library, Randolph Street and Michigan Ave. and at branches of the Chicago Public Library. Courses in English, Americanization and art are being offered. The first class in the Central Library will be held on Friday, Sept. 5 at 6:45 p.m. and the branch library participating in the program will begin all classes the week of Sept. 4.

The free classes in Americanization are sponsored and conducted by the Chicago Board of Education. The informal adult education classes are open to anyone over 16 years of age. The program is planned for the first week of September. The English language and to participate in the discussion. Detailed classes are available for the permission for orientation in

to urban culture in a new community. No advance registration is required for the classes in English and Americanization. The first class in the Central Library will be held on Friday, Sept. 5 at 6:45 p.m. and the branch library participating in the program will begin all classes the week of Sept. 4.

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AUGUST

Day at HOME

Wednesday, August 23, 1967 Page 3

Should a Gal Pick a Guy's Duds?



BY ROBERT COCHRAIN

Let's set up a clothes-trying scene in the neighborhood man's shop, a scene repeated daily in every nook and cranny of the country. Husband (or boy friend or son), accompanied by wife (or friend or mother), inspecting the shop's collections of suits, shirts, slacks, ties, coats or whatever.

Fabine salesman is discussing the threads. So far, so good. Only the salesman isn't talking to the guy, the poor chap who'll have to pay for and wear the stuff. He's talking through him to the girl.

HOME CONVERSATION

SALESMAN: Here's the new fall color, a shade as good as the new fall swing, it's perfect.

GUY: Well, what I had in mind was...

GAL: Oh yes, I saw it in Vogue. Let me see the silhouette. Deep side seams, right? And some waist suppression? Very nice.

SALESMAN: He'll look smart in it, don't you think?

GUY: He's certainly fashionable. Well, George, what do you think?

GUY: Well, what I had in mind was...

GAL: Of course. Would it be to you?

GUY: Hmm, OK.

SALESMAN: That'll be \$59.50, sir.

And so it goes. The question inevitably asked is:

Inc., a group of Washington, D.C., retail stores for his view.

"It's hard to generalize," says Nathan, "but there is no doubt that more men than women buy their own clothes. In fact, many are beginning to feel uncomfortable about showing an intelligent interest in the clothes they wear."

Perhaps the chief mistake perpetrated by women is the notion of color and fabric in coats, suits, slacks and even cufflinks. This may be because women are not afraid of color, which shades most men, who must be in for shades that are either too subdued for color.

NATHAN, who is also first vice president of the American Institute of Men's Wear, adds:

"Perhaps the chief mistake perpetrated by women is the same one many of them make when selecting their own wardrobe: a tendency to wear a color that is not their own. This is a manner appropriate to their real appearance."

"For instance, a solid, steady body will admire a tall, thin actress or model. She believes that by dressing like the glamor girl who'll resemble her. Unfortunately, these - of - character clothes will emphasize all the bad points of the wearer instead of countering her weak points."

Nathan says he has seen too many women in his store apply this transfer psychology to their own clothes. The result is that many women citizens may look like a "gaily attired mannequin" and a young, cheerful man "resembles an unattractive" mannequin.

IT'S A GOOD POINT. Most men do not look like movie stars or famous athletes by dressing like them. They should dress to express their own character and physical type. As Lady Helen says, "The 'Mad' man" has no disguise in the outer shell of his being. They should use clothes to make the best of themselves."

If the little woman can remember who her man is and if the man himself is recognizing the result can be understood male elegance with a respect of dash.

Looking Ahead - To December

Right - Two Arlington Heights residents, Linda H. Burton (616 E. Burton Pl.) and John Edmundo (611 E. Burton Pl.) are working on the junior commission for the Holy Family Gift Shop operation for 1968-67. Mrs. Edmundo, treasurer of Gift Shop reports a \$10,000 profit for the year.

New Arrivals

384 Ann Buehly, 7 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buehly of Rolling Meadows Aug. 12 in Holy Family Hospital. She joins a sister, Deana, 9 and a brother, Todd, 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. Buehly, Northbrook, and Mrs. Joe Kusner, Edmore, N. Dak. Mrs. Catherine Dietrich, Northbrook, is the great grandmother.

Matthew Robert Olanow, 8 pounds 3 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Olanow of Rolling Meadows Aug. 3 at Holy Family Hospital. Matthew has three brothers, Michael, 5; Mark, 7; and Michael, 3, and three sisters, Michaela, 10; Mariana, 8 and Johna, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rods, Morton Grove, and Mrs. Mary Rods, Morton Grove.

Gone to the Feet

The merry rounds of Mr. Antonio's ballroom are now being a new fashion unit in Arlington Heights. The shining, twinkling reflection of the ballroom floor is now in the hands of the next ladies or silks. Tom, to be sure, must be fully rounded or gently squared, both low and curvy or slightly high and curvy.

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"See our Mad Rack"

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KIT DRESSES & SUITS

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CL 3-4004

Des Plaines, Ill.

Talented Schmoyer Twins Gain Amateur Tennis Fame Together

BY DALE HOFMAN

Schmoyer sisters have in common a talent for swinging a tennis racket. They and their twin brother, Clay, who has become the trophy room in their Arlington Heights home, and the season's champion.

As it is with any set of identical twins, it was difficult to keep their identities straight, and it didn't get much easier as the conversation went on. The soft-spoken dark-haired pair looks alike, talks alike, and has a surprising number of cases which almost exactly alike.

BUT THIS summer the most important thing the

Schmoyer sisters have in common is a talent for swinging a tennis racket. They and their twin brother, Clay, who has become the trophy room in their Arlington Heights home, and the season's champion.

The Schmoyer's victory at the Illinois Junior Open Meet in Highland Park was big news for several reasons. Most noteworthy was the fact that it came in the 16-and-under division where the field was made up of players one or two years older than the 14-year-old Arlington High School freshmen.

Highland Park represented Claire and Kay's first win at an older competition, and in a way their triumph there was a natural. The summer has been full of fame for the Schmoyers, because this is their first full season of tournament play.

TROPHIES ARE getting to be old hat for the talented twins. They have won several trophies, but the singles and doubles trophies in eight tournaments so far, and they have taken home first or second place trophies in seven of them.

No one could be more surprised by this one-sided maiden season than the girls themselves. At Kay put it, "We never dreamed we would do this well. We kind of picked up the sport three or four years ago just to have something to do during the summer. I lost sitting home watching television."

FOUR YEARS ago Claire and Kay were just two of several promising players enrolled in the past district program. They played the other youngsters in the program, and lost them consistently enough to earn the attention of Arlington High School Varsity Coach Tom Schubert.

Highland worked with them during the summer, and last October he put them on the trail that led to Highland Park by suggesting they try out for a special program sponsored by the Chicago District Lawn Tennis Association.

The program, called Experiment in Excellence, was a kind of professional coaching to promising girl netters who were a series of trophies. Four of the 18 girls who tried out were accepted, and two of those were Claire and Kay Schmoyer.

SINCE THAT time the Schmoyers have been under the tutelage of George O'Connor, who is the pro at the Stoke Racket Club and one of the game's top teachers. Both girls are quick to credit him with a great deal of their success.

They also give a little credit to each other. "It has been a terrific advantage for us to have each other to play with," says Kay. "Of course you have to practice a lot, and some of the other kids just don't have any competition except when they are actually playing in tournaments."

The mutual aid doesn't extend to coaching though, according to Claire. "We just don't listen to each other when one of us tries to point out flaws in the other one's game," she says. "That's what our coach is for."

NO ONE HAS been able to decide yet which of the girls is the more talented player, and neither Claire nor Kay has given the matter much thought. "We rarely play each other in singles," Claire explains. "Because we always seem to be placed in different brackets, and one or the other of us has been eliminated by the finish. When we do play, the winner is the one who is having the best day."

The girls seem almost totally oblivious to any sense of rivalry. In fact they appear to be surprised by the idea. "Most of the time we are playing doubles together anyway," Kay said. "And on the rare times when we play each other in a singles final we are just happy to be taking two trophies home instead of one."

IF THAT sounds like the

Schmoyers have a "tiller instinct" both girls cheerfully admit that's the case. "Some of the girls we play the game as if they're trying to win," Claire explains. "They are always on a rigid training schedule, and their lives are tailored to tennis. We wouldn't want to be that way. There are other things in life."

That doesn't mean the local pair doesn't want to keep climbing in the amateur tennis hierarchy. They have made special practice arrangements for the school year, and they have tentatively agreed to joining a group of the top young players in the Midwest who will work out against each other during the off season.

"We want to go as high as we can," says Claire. "But that means we will have to improve our level. If it looks like we are staying about the same, then we'll probably quit and try something else."

BUT WHAT if just one of the twins shows the kind of improvement that could take her to the top?

Somehow it came as no surprise at all to hear Kay say, "No, if one of us quit, I doubt the other one would keep playing."

Cube Schedule Annual Bat Day
The Chicago Cubs have declared Sunday, September 3 that they will have their annual bat day on the New York field.

THE CHICAGO CUBS will be giving away to the first 7,500 qualified youngsters who enter the Park. To qualify for a free bat, a child must be under fifteen years of age, and be accompanied by an adult. No two children may claim the same adult.

Apisa Stars
Michigan State senior softball, Bob Apisa, can become the first three-time All-American on the school's history.



Kay and Claire Schmoyer display some of the trophies they have collected in tournament play this season. The gifted local pair has come home empty-handed in only one out of nine meets.

Kersting's Still on Top In Tuesday Golf League

Kersting's Garden Center maintained a comfortable lead in the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League Tuesday night.

IN OTHER team matches played last night, Bessie-Hermann Hardware walked home with a 2-1 win over the Illinois Range.

Mat Coach
Grady Penning, wrestling coach of the 1967 Big Ten and NCAA champion, was named 1966-67 Michigan State "Coach of the Year" by vote of varsity club members.

Talented Trio
Michigan State football All-Americans who doubled in track and won Big Ten titles include Bob Carey, Sherman Lewis and Gene Washington.

belong over the rest of the league. The Twilight will close out their season next week.

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TEAM STANDINGS	
Kersting's	89
M.P. & L.	81
Illinois Range	745
Bessie-Hermann Hdw.	715
Luba's Palm	715
Kern's Tavern	715
Wille Lumber	715
Annex & Buss	615
Kerr's Barber	595
Kirchhoff Inc.	595
Ed's Pizzeria	595
Carrie Cruise	295

Ed Ayers Leads Linksters

Ed Ayers scored a 39 to lead the group before and a share of the low last round in the week's play of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

JOE LAUG captured low round honors for the night, with a 17 but five different golfers claimed a place of the low net prize, all with adjusted 33's. Sharing the low net prize were Len Johnson, Rudy Becker, Walt Peterson, Bob Skibo, and Jack Thorne.

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Day SPORTS

Page 6
Wednesday,
August 23,
1967

Von Boeckmann Bows in Singles

Former Arlington High School star Bill Von Boeckmann was eliminated from the Hinsdale Junior Invitational 18-and-under singles chess yesterday when he dropped a three-set match to top-seeded Jim Symington of Detroit, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Von Boeckmann advanced to the Springfield showdown by beating Mike Kemper of Wisconsin in the first round, 2-6 and tripping Jeff Dawson of Illinois in his second match, 7-5, 6-2.

In 4-and-under play yesterday, Bobby Ziemke of Arlington Heights lost his third-round match, 5-6, 6-4.

BOYS' WINTER COAT SALE

Only \$2 DOWN

The regular monthly payments and your cost \$11 November 1. 12 year lay down because November we'll replace the coat with the current size.

Wide Wale CORDUROY COAT

- Lustrous big cut Sherpa lined coat
- Sherpa collar
- 2 pockets
- Button front
- Sizes 8 to 20

NOW \$17.88

Regular Price \$18.95

CROSS COUNTRY CORDUROY PARKA

Attached convertible hood. Lined in sheepskin. Yoke front, 2 pockets, zipper front. Washable English blue, navy, brown, black, & 14.

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Neighborhoods for all OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT

OPEN: FRIDAY 9:00 TO 10:00

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

Here are the smaller district champions Brown of the Arlington Heights Boys' Handball League. Pictured from left are (Top row) Dick Bohlenman, Dave Korman, John Korman, Jim Bohlenman, Jerry Clark, John Bohlenman, Roger Calkins, John Bohlenman.

Armen, Bernie Bohlenman, and Al Miller, (Bottom row) Dick Povey, Dave Armstrong, Doug Schneider, Dennis Povey, Dick Bohlenman, Wayne Miller, Tom Wasselstein.

CELEBRITY INTERVIEWS

LIVE EVERY MONDAY NITE 8 TO 9 P.M.

WITH RICK VAN PELT

at The Boon's 'n' Barrel Elk Grove Village

WNW 92.7 FM

Mid-Teen Stars Tumble in Finale On Wild Pitch

Heavy rain washed the Northwest Suburban Mid-Teen All-Star bid for the Duane Plaster Baseball Tournament title last night.

A dropped third strike and a wild pitch gave Duane Plaster the third strike which ended the game. A wild pitch in the bottom of the ninth inning sent the money runner to second base, and he made it.

Madison's play in the bottom of the ninth sent the money runner to second base, and he made it. The Duane Plaster bid for the Duane Plaster Baseball Tournament title last night.

Sports on T.V.
TONIGHT
7:35 p.m. Baseball, Cubs vs. Pirates, on TBS
8 p.m. Photo Eye Challenge '67
9 p.m. Wrestling

Men on the Move--Upward



GEORGE BARBER

George Barber, 61 Arlington Heights, has been appointed division vice president of the Cadillac Plant and Chemical Company's regional office in Chicago. Barber joined Cadillac Plant in 1961 as a branch manager.



ALBERT P. FOSHA

Albert P. Fosha, 115 W. Maple, Arlington Heights, has been named general credit manager in Chicago for Banner Foods. Fosha previously was field credit manager for the A. B. Dick Co.



N. M. HALLMAN

Universal Oil Products Co. has named N. M. Hallman, 311 N. Wile, Mount Prospect, to be assistant to the vice president of engineering and evaluation in its Process Division. Hallman had been chief of estimating and utilities for the firm.



CHARLES F. KENNEDY

Charles F. Kennedy, 633 N. Whitehead Dr., Palatine, has been elected a director and president of the Lake Villa Trust and Savings Bank, Lake Villa, Ill. Kennedy had been a Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. examiner for the past six years.



MARVIN L. HASS

Marvin L. Hass, of 407 S. Wile, Mount Prospect, has been promoted to supervisor-corporate financial reporting at Transval Laboratories, Inc. He has served as a staff accountant for the firm.



CHARLES E. OKELL

Charles E. Okell has been named manager, market development and sales training with the Charles Brunning Co. division of Ad-Designing Mottagh Corp. Okell joined Brunning in 1953.

THE DAY
Wednesday, August 23, 1967

Page 7

Asks Rexoning Of Tract On Central Rd.

Fred Kramer, 61 Theater St., Des Plaines, has requested that a parcel of property he owns on Central Rd. between Route Rd. and Walnut Court be rezoned from General Industrial (I-1) to General Business (B-1). Kramer plans to construct an auto repair shop on the property.

Kramer's attorney, G. Gordon, Chicago, appeared before the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals to ask for the rezoning.

The Mount Prospect Planning Commission will study the request at its meeting Sept. 5.

Go-Kart Stolen

High Jordan and Arlington Heights Police Monday say they don't go kart was taken from the driveway of their home at 614 E. Linden.



Only 6 1/2 inches long
Automatic Music Mount
Jeweled-Movement Clock

Guaranteed one full year...
Never longer
than other leading makes

WAHL

Jewelers of Des Plaines
1514 HANCOCK ST.
Phone 834-2033

Fred Astaire DANCE STUDIOS

The World's
Famous
Famous
Famous
Famous

8 Private Lessons - \$13.46
1413 Ellinwood 827-7121

Those Old Containers

Garbage May Bury You



Tabby, the cat may be in for a treat when protein material, like fish meal, that can be eaten and digested, is used to make containers.

garbage is just about as unattractive for man as his. Watch out - we may be heading in discarded packages by the year 2000. That's the warning in the new packaging issue of Design magazine published by Lippincott & Margulies, Inc., leading packaging design consultants. According to Design Sense, our cities, and discarded packages form the biggest bulk of the problem.

What can we do about it? PACKAGING EXPERTS say we're going to need a new kind of package, an entirely new concept of packaging with built-in "destruct" or

drive for sex and self-preservation, and 60 per cent of us will be living in less than 8 per cent of the country's land area by the year 2000. Together we may have it when we'll be literally submerged in the packages we throw away. Waste disposal is already a major problem in our cities, and discarded packages form the biggest bulk of the problem.

What can we do about it? PACKAGING EXPERTS say we're going to need a new kind of package, an entirely new concept of packaging with built-in "destruct" or

self-disposable features. They say package designers will have to make packages that are highly collapsible, capable of reduction to a mere pellet of waste. Better yet, Design Sense recommends packages that become soluble enough to be washed down the drain after treatment with a special chemical contained in the package itself. Another solution is packages made of materials we can eat.

And Tabby the cat will like this one - package made of protein material, like fish meal, that can be eaten and digested by humans and

REDWOOD
1x6, 12x12 in. ft.
1x8, 14x12 in. ft.
2x4, 12x12 in. ft.
4x4...25c lin. ft.
PATIO BLOCKS
1x2 ft.\$1.40
2x2 ft.\$2.10
CREOSOTE 100% of Uses
\$1.80 gal.
7 FOOT #1 FR BOARDS
4x4...\$17.50 ea.

Free Estimates and Advice
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Lumber Co.
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Home Office Westchester 7-17-10

Executive At Ohio State
William E. Harshbarger, 533 S. Duane, Arlington Heights, has been selected to attend the advanced executive development courses being held at the Ohio State University campus.

The program is designed to provide a free exchange of concepts and ideas between business executives. Harshbarger is the Chicago division sales manager for Pure Oil Company.

RAY WILKINS
OFFERS FREE LESSONS
ON PIANO OR ORGAN

FREE COURSES of instruction on the piano or organ are being offered by the Wilkins School of Music in Mount Prospect. This announcement came from Ray Wilkins, director. The Wilkins School of Music is located at 920 East Northwest Highway, just one-half mile east of Highway 53. In making this announcement, Mr. Wilkins said that the free courses are being offered as an experiment in teaching and playing. There is no necessity for the student to own a piano or an organ because Wilkins School of Music will furnish the instrument for practice during this course with no

cost or obligation. Half of the one hundred persons selected for this course will be boys and half will be girls. By dividing the instructions in this manner, a full study can be accomplished. There will also be a few openings for parents. Wilkins School of Music will expend approximately \$7,000 to complete this music program. Persons interested in receiving this free course are asked to contact Mr. Wilkins at the School or call 952-9050. Open daily 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 6; Sunday 1 to 3 p.m.

The Day
Your Home Newspaper

The Day goes into more homes in this community on a paid subscription basis than does any other publication - daily, thrice weekly, weekly or monthly.*

Here are the reasons:

- ✓ The Day gives you the news while it's news - objectively, completely and to the point.
- ✓ The Day is attuned to its readers, reflecting their interests and their pride in their village.
- ✓ The Day strives constantly to be a good newspaper - a wholesome and honest one.
- ✓ The Day is easy to read with its modern makeup, clear type and superior picture reproduction.
- ✓ The Day carries more food advertising, and more automotive classified advertising (and does it better**) than any other community paper in the area.
- ✓ The Day's readers approve of it.

* Audit Bureau of Circulations, March 31, 1967



** Winner of the top Inland Daily Press Association award for typographical excellence, 1967



*** Winner of the Minneapolis Valley Classified Ad Managers Association's Barrows McDonald Gold Cup for 1967.

Day Publications Young Breed of Newspapers:

* The Arlington Day * The Prospect Day * Market Day



Shoppers Who Care Stop and Compare in Downtown Arlington Heights

Shop Downtown Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON BOOTERY & MEN'S WEAR

8 N. Denton Ave.

ARLINGTON CAKE BOX

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ARLINGTON PAINT & WALLPAPER

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LISA'S DRAPERIES

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MA & PA'S COUNTRY CANDY STORE

181 E. Davis St.

MARGE'S APPAREL SAMPLE SHOP

10 N. Denton Ave.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

218 W. Denton Ave.

MUELLER'S STATIONERY

13 E. Campbell St.

MURIEL MUNDY

28 E. Denton Court

School Bells are ready to ring, with Mothers counting the days until peace reigns once again during the daylight hours. But those Mothers know they have to make certain the kids are ready for school before the first gong sounds immediately after Labor Day.

And what Better Place to Start Shopping than Downtown Arlington Heights with its large variety of stores, all conveniently located. Shoppers know they save both time and gasoline by shopping right here, in Downtown Arlington Heights.

The College-Bound set, too, knows it can find what it needs, be it Fashions or Flare, in Convenient, Easy-to-reach Downtown Arlington Heights.

Note the Stores Listed for Your Shopping Pleasure. Shop and Compare Values. Buy Just What You Want, with Prices Designed to Suit Every Budget.

NORGE COLONIAL VILLAGE

220 N. Denton Ave.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

277 W. Campbell St.

PERSIN & ROBBIN JEWELERS

84 S. Denton Court

J. SYOBODA SONS

18 S. Denton Ave.

TODD'S SHOE STORE

20 E. Northwest Hwy.

WEBBER PAINT CO.

214 W. Denton Ave.

WINKELMAN'S

115 E. Davis St.

WNWC RADIO STATION

120 W. University Drive



A cartoon illustration showing a car crashing into a stop sign. The car is depicted in a dynamic, crashing position, with motion lines indicating the point of impact. The stop sign is a standard octagonal shape with the word 'STOP' written on it. The car is a simple, rounded model with large wheels.



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

When you buy for price, these days, you can never be sure. It's unwise to pay too much, but it's worse to pay too little. When you pay too much, you lose a little money — that is all. But when you pay too little, you sometimes lose everything, because the thing you bought was incapable of doing the thing it was bought to do. The common law of business balance prohibits paying a little and getting a lot — it can't be. If you deal with the lowest bidder, it is well to add something for the risk you run. And if you do that, you will have enough to pay for everything better.

<p>'67 COUNTRY SEDAN 10 PASSENGER WAGON Stock Number 7-1267 Has full factory equipment, radio, heater, etc. CLEARANCE PRICE \$2629</p>	<p>'67 FORD LTD 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 7-769 White, 288 cu. in. engine, Cruise-A-Matic vinyl seat, Visibility group, white wall tires, radio, heater, radio, rear speaker deluxe anti-lane CLEARANCE PRICE \$2991</p>
<p>'67 GALAXIE FORD "500" 2 DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 7-1249 Red, 388 cu. in. engine, Vinyl trim, Cruise-A- Matic, radio, heater, heater, heater, heater steering, wheel covers. Body side moulding, chrome trim CLEARANCE PRICE \$2467</p>	<p>'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP Stock No. 7-1173 Black, 6 cylinder, 288 cu. in. engine, deluxe wheel covers, rear panel mouldings, leather vinyl seats, radio, heater, heater, heater CLEARANCE PRICE \$2299</p>

1967 GALAXIE CONVERTIBLE Stock No. 7-124	1967 GALAXIE 2 DOOR HDT Stock No. 7-123
390 Thunderbolt, V-8, White with black top, select star, cruise control, transister, clock, radio, heater, white walls, power steering and brakes, tinted windshield, deluxe seat belts & wheel covers.	Burgundy color with black vinyl roof, select star, cruise control, transister, white walls, body side moldings, power steering, radio and heater, tinted windshield, deluxe seat belts and wheel covers.
\$3097.02	\$2778.85

1967 TRUCKS

'67 Econoline Van # T-7-20 **F-350 1 Ton Stake**

Yellow - fully equipped

F-250 3/4 Ton **Camper Special Pick** # T-7-101 **Turquoise**

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YOU A 2-CAR FAMILY**

'65 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 Dr. H.T.	'60 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE Sharp	STICKS & AUTOMATH Hardtop, Convts. & 2 + 2
'63 RAMBLER WAGON \$595	'63 PONTIAC TEMPEST \$395	'65 VOLKSWAGEN \$912
'63 OLDSMOBILE BB Convertible \$495	'65 BUICK RIVIERA Full Power and Air	'66 GALAXIE 4 Door V-8 Automatic w/

'62 Ford Wgn.	'55 Ford 2 dr. H.T.
#7-1294-A \$325.00	#7-942-A \$69.00
'61 Comet 4 dr.	'60 Pontiac 4 dr. H.T.
#7-1177-A \$89.00	#7-1180-A \$225.00

1111

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 Every 200 Ampere Customer
 will be treated with respect and
 consideration and his dealing will
 be the hallmark of every
 business transaction.



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6

AUGUST

23



JOHN MUFICH

This is it! The last of the new car shipments and we're putting them under the BIG TOP at Elmhurst and Central! We think we should mention that because of possible strike, price increases and the fact that we need used cars, makes this an opportunity time to buy!

A Repeat Performance Of The . . .

GREATEST SALE ON EARTH!

(Another Buick and Opel Tent Spectacular)

★ Thursday!

★ Friday!

★ Saturday!

3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY
AUGUST 24th., 25th. and 26th.

(9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.)

Still a Good
Selection of
Brand New '67's!

Year's Biggest Savings!

You'll never make a better close-out deal on a brand new Buick, DeSoto or Opel! This we can guarantee! And because we need your used car, we can also guarantee a bigger allowance right now! We have a huge late season inventory and terms can be arranged to suit your convenience now! We mean it when we say, "Greatest Sale on Earth" because we just don't think you'll do better anywhere on earth today!

★ FREE ★

Refreshments!



Bigger than all outdoors!

Outdoors under the BIG TOP at Elmhurst and Central Avenues!



JOE MITCHELL



BOB BATZ



BOB JOUNELL



JIM KOUBA



WARREN KARLSON



ED CLAUSEN



SY WEISS



HOWARD OTTOBAHL



GILBERT BUSSE

3 Big Days! Thursday, Friday and Saturday! August 24, 25, and 26th!



BUICK

30 S. MAIN ST.
Mt. Prospect 253-4420



OPEL!

30 S. MAIN ST.
Mt. Prospect 253-4420



SIDE GLANCES



"Guess what, Harold? We're going to have all new furniture!"

YOU'VE EARNED A REMATCH, MR. KALSH!

HOW THAT'S DO IT!

LET'S MAKE A LITTLE TOUNSHER TWINK!

LONGER ARM!

NEXT ROUND ZIVIE SHOT TO LOWER THE ROOM!

ZOO!

WHAT DO YA CARE WHAT I DO WITH TH' LEMONADE... AS LONG AS I PAY FER IT?

LEMONADE

BUDGY & FRIENDLY PEODER.

© 1981 by Walter Bruns
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W. Bruns
8-23

Page 10 of 10

MENTAL ABOUT
LACE, TOO ...

BUT I REALLY THINK IT'S
TIME WE STARTED LOOKING
FOR A NEW CLUBHOUSE.

8-28

DICK
CARL

LISTEN, WART! IF YOU'D...

NEVER MIND—I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GONNA SUGGEST! BUT I AIN'T GONNA DO IT 'CAUSE IT WASN'T ME WHO GOT THIS HOSE ALL TANGLED UP! I WANTA GET THIS POOL FILLED AS QUICK AS I CAN, SO I AIN'T ABOUT TO WASTE ANY TIME STRUGGLING OUT SOMEBODY ELSE'S MESS!

THE WORRY WART

© 1999 by 20th Century Fox Film Corporation

EDUCATE

cute
cadet
cade
cued
code
acute
acted
aced
date
duet
ducat
deuce
dace
decate
duct
teed
educ

Panel 1: A character is running away from a group of three characters. A speech bubble from the running character says "RUN!".

Panel 2: The group of three characters is running after the first character. A speech bubble from the leader of the group says "WHAT'S HAPPENING? WHY ARE WE RUNNING?".

Panel 3: The running character is still running away. A speech bubble from the running character says "BECAUSE IT'S DANGEROUS FOR YOU, THAT'S WHY! AND YOU THINK OF A BETTER REASON?".

Panel 4: The group of three characters is still running after the first character. A speech bubble from the leader of the group says "YES!".

Hidden Animals

ACROSS	
1 Hot _____	3 Diversion
2 _____	4 _____ prior
3 Congenital spot	5 Related on
12 Yellow huckle plant	6 mother's side
13 "Gloomy Dean"	6 Vedic god of
14 Much (of woods)	7 European
15 _____ of wye	8 _____
16 Common weed	8 Bad (comb. form)
18 Modern painter	9 Medley
20 Uptick, as a _____	10 Appearance
21 Boston river	11 _____ volcano
22 Spelling event	17 Worm
24 Colorado _____	19 Kecede
25 _____ mountain	23 Mariner's
26 Explosive _____	24 _____ direction
27 _____ (Roman)	25 _____
28 Hame product	26 Dollar (slang)
24 Cheese	27 Spanish dish
28 _____	28 Repeat
28 And others (ab.)	29 Solicitude
	31 Mohammedan

Answer to Previous Puzzle

32 Pastries	61 Halk
33 Gestic	62 and
34 road	63 bounds
35 Convened	64 Firm land
41 Word of	65 Enticed by
42 surprise	67 One comb.
43 clever	68 scent
44 Lubricate	69 Cook in dry
49 Pennies	70 heat
50 Venomous	60 soaked
	63 Paucity

A 15x15 grid-in answer sheet for a math test. The grid contains numbers 0-9 and symbols like +, -, x, /, and a fraction bar. The numbers are arranged in a pattern that suggests a magic square or a similar numerical puzzle.

Teacher Salaries Of \$6,000 Predicted

Minimum salaries of \$6,000 for grade school teachers with a bachelor's degree and no experience were predicted for next fall by Dr. Donald Thomas, Dist. 59 superintendent.

Present starting salary for the district is \$5,700—\$5,300 from the '65-66 school year. Thomas, answering a question on the educational rise during a house meeting

said he'd predict the salary declines of many school districts.

"We can't attract teachers from Iowa and Minnesota any more," he told board members, "because their salaries are high as ours."

"There won't be a drastic around here paying below \$6,000 in the immediate area. I expect them to cluster around \$6,000."

In the last 10 years, Dist. 59 has only raised the education fund tax rate once.

Dist. 59 schools are Robert Frost, Davenport Junior High School, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr. Junior High School, Forest View Elementary, and John Jay in Mount Prospect, Juliette Low in Arlington Heights, and other Ell Grove and Des Plaines schools.

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Saves with complete service
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Phone 741-1616
STARTS FRIDAY!
"IN THE PEAT OF THE NIGHT"

STARTS FRIDAY!
JOHN WATKIN'S
"HATARI"
PLUS PAUL HUNYMAN
"HUD"

Elk Grove Kiwanis Plan Kids Day

Sept. 22 was designated as Kiwanis Kids Day at the regular meeting of the Elk Grove Kiwanis Club Monday.

On this day Kiwanis members, their wives, and friends will meet to raise funds for the club's charitable programs.

Some of the programs which are locally organized are: Kewanee Spastic Foundation, Northwest Mental Hospital, local high school key clubs, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and two scholarships offered to local students.

3 Youths Find Rings in Street

Six rings were found by three Arlington Heights youths Wednesday afternoon on Euclid Ave. at Art. Prospect.

The jewelry may be claimed at the Arlington Heights Police Station.

Prowler

Mr. Richard J. Sobott told Arlington Heights Police Wednesday that a prowler broke in at 1010 N. Princeton was broken in a possible attempt to gain entry to the home.

Meet Tonight to Plan Council of Governments

The first meeting of the special committee to form a Cook County Council of Governments will be held this evening in Chicago.

The council is the brainchild of Richard B. Ogilvie, president of the Cook County Board, and hopefully will, in his words, "bring solid choice of the user choice which affects our metropolitan area."

The council which the committee will form will be a voluntary one consisting of members of various local governments, whose task it will be to "foster a co-operative effort in resolving problems, policies, and plans that are common and regional."

MEMBERSHIP in the council will consist of any city, municipality, school district, police, and plans that the county government itself.

Each member government will have one vote through its representative, and the council will act as a general assembly at least once a year.

Ogilvie divided the proposed assembly into five blocs, municipalities, school districts, police, and plans that the county government itself.

Non-voting members

should also be considered for the council, Ogilvie says, such as state representatives or the chairman of the county plan commission.

Another suggestion for the special committee that Ogilvie offers is the formation of an executive committee which would handle all the routine matters and discontinue work which the assembly could not handle.

The executive committee would consist of 20 members chosen from representatives bloc from the assembly.

As in most legislative bodies, the proposed council would have a group of policy committees advising the council. Ogilvie recommends having committees in general services, health, education and welfare, public safety, public works and regional planning.

THE WORK of the council will be to coordinate what in the past has been many separate and sometimes contradictory efforts in the county with one single body.

Ogilvie originally proposed the formation of the council last June before 200 delegates of various governmental

Hard Work, Small Reward

It hardly seemed worth the effort, if quibbling their time was all they were after.

Apparently possible vendors climbed through a skylight in the building.

Joseph Holzman, a junior at the school, told Arlington Heights Police Wednesday, the soft drinks were the only items missing.

organizations within the county, and at that time he received a favorable reaction.

Mount Prospect Mayor Daniel Conroy is one of the 13 members chosen to form the council. The first meeting will be held in the Union League Club at 6:30.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Irene Duffin
Mrs. Irene M. Duffin, 74, of 1823 Rolling Ln., Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in Northwestern Community Hospital.

She is survived by four sons, James J. of Park Ridge, Raymond I. of Des Moines, John A. of Winnetka, and George A. of Des Plaines; a daughter, Mrs. Rosemary Joyce of Arlington Heights; 18 grandchildren; a brother, John Cullane of Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Bernadette Haines and Mrs. Alice Galvin, both of Illinois.

Visitors may call at the Lauenburg & Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. A mass will be offered Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Alphonsus Parish Church in Mount Carmel Cemetery in Illinois.

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Excellent, Family Atmosphere
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LUNCHEONS 11:30-2:30
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Open 7 Days

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AUGUST

24

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Kay & Claire SCHMOEYER

14-YEAR-OLD TWIN FROM ARLINGTON

HEIGHTS, SHARE THE DAY'S ATHLETE OF THE WEEK HONOR THIS WEEK FOR THEIR PERFORMANCE IN THE ILLINOIS JUNIOR TENNIS OPEN AT HIGHLAND PARK.

THEY PULLED OFF ONE OF THE BIGGEST UPSETS OF THE MEET WHEN THEY CAPTURED THE 16-AND-UNDER DOUBLES CROWN, DEFEATING THE TOP-SEEDED TEAM, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 IN THE FINAL ROUND. THEIR FINAL-ROUND OPPONENTS WERE TWO OF THE TOP-RANKED 16-AND-UNDER PLAYERS IN THE COUNTRY, LINDA BERRY AND DOROTHY FRENCH.

Schmoeyer Twins Win DAY Athlete Award

Claire and Kay Schmoeyer, 14-year-old twins from Arlington Heights, share The Day's Athlete of the Week honor this week for their performance in the Illinois Junior Tennis Open at Highland Park.

The talented twins pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the meet when they captured the 16-and-under doubles crown, defeating the top-seeded team of Linda Berry of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Dorothy French of Des Plaines, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4 in the final round.

The victory marked the Schmoeyers' second major doubles title of the summer. They also won the 14- and-under championship earlier this month. The Highland Park team was the first in which the local pair had entered 16-and-under competition.

Their final-round opponents at the Open were two of the top-ranked 16-and-under players in the country. Linda Berry was the men's first-seeded singles player, and Dorothy French was seeded number three in singles play.

Claire and Kay knocked over two other highly-regarded doubles tandems en route to the final last week. Jane Beckinger of Oakbrook, Ill., and Sandy Muffy of Detroit fell to them in the quarter-finals, 3-6, 7-5, 6-4, while their semifinal opponents, Dina and Jodie Holopeter of Dorfield, bowed in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Kay also advanced to the semi-finalist in the singles derby at Highland Park, losing second-seeded Janice Kapp, 1-6, 7-5, 6-3 on the way.

The Schmoeyers, who are in their first full season of tournament competition, will be freshmen at Arlington High School this fall. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schmoeyer of 443 S. Pine in Arlington Heights.

All area athletes are eligible for Athlete of the Week recognition, and The Day invites its readers to submit nominations. Nominations may be made in person, by mail, or by telephone, and they may be made anonymously. They must be in to our Arlington Heights office by 5 p.m. Monday. Our office is at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. The telephone number is 255-7300.

Day SPORTS

Thursday,
August 24,
1967
Page 3

Nominated For Grid Honor

Former Arlington High School gridders Bruce Hubbard is one of 19 members of the Northwestern University varsity football team to be nominated for the 1967 All Big Ten Academic team.

Hubbard, an area schol-

est major from Arlington Heights, is one of only five sophomores to be nominated by the university for the honor. The local star is listed as a top candidate for a starting end spot in the Wildcat lineup.

Drills Begin for Prep Gridders

A gang of grumpy Prospect High School football candidates get a taste of what it is more for than fun over with their summer games next month. The Knights launched pre-season practice sessions yesterday.

Prospecting

WITH DALE NOWMANN

THOUGHTS WHILE waiting for the wheels...

I guess the owners have been right all season. Professional baseball must be a sport, because the current Kansas City wrangle proves that it sure can't be a business.

None one business in which you can be fired by an angry employer on a Monday and have everyone else in the field bidding like crazy for your services by Tuesday. The only business sense in the crowd was established by a ball player named Harmons who probably will land a job with a peasant cotender and a possible slice of World Series meg by leaving his home.

I HEARD what has to be the best of all possible two-episode endings to The Fugitive series this week. Someone suggested he confess in the first episode and get the chair in the second.

FOOTBALL CROWDS are better than ever this season. Ran into a guy I haven't seen in six months at the Traveler game last Saturday. The funny thing is I ran into him on the field, walking along the sidelines, following the play.

"What are you doing here," I asked. "Watching the game," he replied. "No one stopped me, and you can see a lot better from down here." You know, he's right. Maybe the TV should take some of the proceeds from that 15-cent coffee and hire an other or two.

OKAY, what was it that Billy Joe and his girl friend tried off the bridge before Billy took that last drive? Our unofficial survey has found in the land and a lady a close second. A lot of people think it was a ring too, but why would both of them do that? Somebody else just yawned and said he slipped and fell. Music here.

THE BIGGEST expose to come out of Expo '67 concerns the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Thousands of Americans have returned back over the border with the grim tidings that the Mounties don't mount anymore. They ride around in power boats and say all over the world.

Really makes you wonder about the language, doesn't it? Terms you have counted on all your life and don't hold up anymore. For instance, have you ever talked to a good humored Good Humor man at the end of the day? Beilholes do anything but hop, and men don't even have to tie anymore. I doubt if there ever was a patient hospital patient.

IT HAS BEEN reported that when Joe Namath, the Jets' \$400,000 bonus baby, attended his first press conference in New York the comics in the group started to quiz him on his academic background.

One seamen assumed Namath's major was finance, and another guessed he was a business major. "Physical education," seemed another one. "None," said Namath. "I might as well level with you fellows. I took the only course I could pass. It was journalism."

THAT WAS TOPPED though by sports writer Frank Howard with the latest quip on the revered "Ban" Bryant, head grid coach at the University of Alabama. Said Howard of Bryant, "He went for his afternoon walk and got hit by a motorboat."

Country Clubbers Win Softball Title

The complete standings follow:

FIRST HALF		
Team	W	L
Art. Country Club	5	1
Pine Crest Inn	3	2
Harris Pharmacy	2	2
Hilltop Inn	4	2
Greenwater	1	4
Holiday Inn	1	5
Western Electric	0	6

SECOND HALF

Art. Country Club	3	1
Pine Crest Inn	2	1
Harris Pharmacy	2	2
Western Electric	3	3
Milop Inn	1	3
Holiday Inn	1	3
Greenwater	0	6

Mid-Teen Nine

Slates Banquet

The Wheeling Mid-Ten League baseball team will hold its annual Father and Son post-season banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Union Hotel in Wheeling. Members of the Wheeling Soft League team and their fathers also will attend the banquet.

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING SPECIAL?



Nose Through The Day Classified Section

Shopping the Classified Ads first saves you so much time and effort. No more trudging from store to store. Just settle back, get comfortable, and decide where you get the best value before you start out simply by reading through the wide selection of offers in the Classified Section of The Day.

Shopping the Classified Ads first saves you so much time and effort. No more trudging from store to store. Just settle back, get comfortable, and decide where you get the best value before you start out simply by reading through the wide selection of offers in the Classified Section of The Day.

Shopping this easy way saves you hours of time...and, it can save your disposition, too...because when you leave your home to buy something you found in a Classified Ad, you don't come back empty handed!

It's fun to browse through the ads, too. You never know what you'll find offered there. Everything from machinery to milk turns up in these amazing columns day after day—and very often, at tremendous savings to you.

So, to save time and effort...read The Day Classified Ads today and everyday. It's smart—and, it's fun!

Assistant Coach Dave Zimmo looks over a pair of wheelbarrows during a ball in drills yesterday. Prospects will practice for two hours every morning this week before going to two-day sessions next Monday.

3 LINES
3 DAYS
ONLY
\$3¹⁵
CALL
TODAY
BEFORE 4 P. M.
ARLINGTON
HEIGHTS
255-7200
MOUNT
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BUSINESS

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Let us help make your DAY!

Consult this daily guide of reliable services offered by reputable business people in your community. Call one NOW!



Pharmapathy
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For ADVERTISING Call 255-7200 or 255-4400

Your ads appear in Arlington Day - Prospect Day - Market Day
Copy deadline for Business Directory - Thursday 3:00 P.M.

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**BURGLARY-GLASS-BOND
UNDERWRITERS**

Good underwriter's opening in regional office, with emphasis on burglary and glass experience. Will issue on bonds, fire, theft policies, including educational insurance. Good starting rate.

SEE OR CALL
JOHN FREEMAN, Personnel Director
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For expanding company located in Schiller Park. Opening on regional engineer possible after short training period. Some travel involved. Salary grade will be considered. Salary commensurate with experience. Many fringe benefits.

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MEN

**HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO
GET INTO THE GROWING PLASTICS
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**We will train you to become a skilled
Injection Mold Set-Up Man.**

In addition to this valuable training and the job assistance which will result from the training you will receive—
*FREE Food & Room Board Insurance
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Openings for experienced men also. These openings are on the 2nd and 3rd shifts.

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Division of Illinois Tool Works, Inc.
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Outstanding permanent full time jobs for men in modern
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FREE DAY
Thursday, August 24, 1967

6-Hour Wanted Men

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 Part Time
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 \$2.00 per Hour
 Must be experienced
 and willing to travel
 and very dependable.
 Call 337-9542
 Between 7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

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**APPLIANCE
 SERVICE MAN**
 Must be experienced
 appliance technician with
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 Call for Call
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PROGRAMMER

Opportunity for person with
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 Information system for a
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 Salary commensurate with
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B.S.M.E. preferred; however a creative, inventive mind is essential.

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Attractive fringe benefits for all employees
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you run across an excellent opportunity. Now is one of those times. The time has come to let the best people know about the industry. The fine jobs listed below offer the price you've been waiting for. The time has come to let the best people know about the industry. The fine jobs listed below offer the price you've been waiting for. The time has come to let the best people know about the industry. The fine jobs listed below offer the price you've been waiting for.

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FULL TIME

Hours 5:15 A.M. to 4:45 P.M.

SUPPLY COORDINATOR -

Large, established company. Supply room. Will direct the activities of several young men in the receiving, storing and distribution of supplies. Good salary.

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Large warehouse. No experience necessary, we'll train you. Good salary. Good benefits. Lots of room for advancement.

MULTITASK OPERATOR -

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We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices subject to change August 30th.

"Because shopping at National makes good common sense," says Mrs. Tom Clark, wife of WBBM radio star.



"Tom and I feel that low prices aren't the only reason for selecting a food store. Quality is just as important. That's why we shop at National. We get the quality of food we want and at the same time I'm not out of line of my budget. And, of course, those S&H Green stamps come in handy for things I want around the house. Like our new vacuum cleaner... didn't cost us one cent above our budget!"

Regular, Drip or New Electric Grind

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

2 \$1.22
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HAWTHORN MELLODY

SHERBET

Half
Gallon
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58¢

10 OFF
10¢ OFF!
With Purchase of 1-lb. Pkg. CHICKEN
WINGS, BREADED CHICKEN
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10 OFF
10¢ OFF!
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15 OFF
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With Purchase of 2-lb. Pkg. SANGRE
SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY

25 OFF
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WINGS, BREADED CHICKEN
OR POLISH SANGRE

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Double Sweepstakes Bingo Game Ends, Saturday, September 2nd.

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U.S. Govt. Inspected Grade "A"



FRYING CHICKENS

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U.S. Choice
LEG O' LAMB

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SLICED BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 75¢

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U.S. No. 1 Size A New

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1/2 CABBAGE . . . 5¢
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17 6¢ 43¢
6¢ 43¢
WITHOUT COUPON 59¢

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7 35 OFF
35¢ OFF!
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AUGUST

24

PRE-Opening

Carousel Bake Shoppe

ARLINGTON

DAILY CATERING SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 3 P.M.
CL #4300

1401 S. KENNING RD. (EAST OF 28th ST. ON I-495)

FRESH FROM OUR OVENS
 Layer Cakes • Coffee Cakes
 FRESH ASSORTED CONTINENTAL PASTRIES
 Pecan Rolls
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 Assorted Butter Cookies

Specializing in Decorated
 Birthday Cakes • Wedding Cakes

MIDWEST BAKING CARDS HONORED

Before and After Dark

Discovered -Excellent Food, Entertainment

BY SONIA JOHNSON

One of those small, intimate dining rooms where one can get good food, service, and entertainment is ELLERMAN'S STEAK HOUSE. It adjoins The Carriage House, just east of Michigan on Chicago Avenue.

We came upon it by accident, and found the place frequented by the "beautiful people" who go out on a Sunday night. Atmosphere is quiet, subdued, and most pleasant for dining.

The meals are quite special, and though I've had pepper steak before, this is the first time I was asked how I liked it. It came medium rare - really - and was topped with mushrooms, green peppers, onions and fresh tomato wedges in a delicious sauce.

The food is really excellent. Diners are also quite reasonable. Stripped chicken was only a bit over six dollars, pepper steak was much less.

FARMER COOPER, that picturesque born back of Caron's at Randolph, opened last week with a big whoooooom! It is "back of Caron's" to me, because when one says opposite Caron's at Randolph, I think of inside the dome. Actually, it is across the road - Kenning Road.

Cooper's specialties are fried chicken dinners at family prices. The menu includes a ground beef on rye bread dinner, as well as fish on a special bun, besides the chicken fork. Anywhere from \$1.15 to \$1.75 per person. If Mom and Dad want cocktails, have them at home before you go, they don't serve.

Dave Lagerstedt, general manager, mentioned that he was especially pleased with the caliber of young people who are here. We know they are fine, but it was nice to hear it from someone else.

FOR THOSE who occasionally serve but not grooves, Dave, who is an old pro restaurateur, gave us a tip. Waiters are in the kitchen wrapped with bacon and properly in the kitchen. Suggest different and interesting.

LANDER'S HYATT CLAYTON on 8th St. and 72nd, but new entertainment. The CALENDAR guarantees. They are a young group that can play for dancing and also put on entertainment. The newly expanded dining room affords much more table space for the locals as well as translates that choice to spend as evening fun. Food here is very good.

ONE OF THEATER'S SCENE...DRURY LANE opened with the very popular "Operation." The show was a well-known and well-liked BOB CUMMINGS. It is our third time that the wonderful man Goodman, who makes the average person look like an uneducated vegetable.

BOB'S DAUGHTERS, Melinda and Sharon-Pat, we also saw together. I was in the show. Neither have had experience, but Melinda is a very pretty girl who shows promise. We haven't seen Pat. After a hilarious performance that didn't end until past 11:30 (consequently, I talked with Bob and his attractive wife, Mary Bob, was still going strong. Happily for us, and we had him still to ourselves for over half an hour. He had so much to say about the decline of the movie industry, the types of film of the era he has had, the documentary-type film he recently did on the air show in France. We learned his name was a Prohibitionist minister who set in the Midwest legislature with Harry Truman designed to see her the copious. His father

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CUTUP Fryers **29¢**

GRADE "A" GOVT. INSPECTED WHOLE **Frying Chicken**

had studied for the priesthood but became a 22nd Muslim. All this and so much more, and the alone thing about it was that he isn't opinionated, just open about himself and his experiences, sharing what he knows with you.

We liked him as a person, and he is a tremendous performer. The show is definitely recommended for fans of Bob Cummings, and for those who haven't seen "Operation."

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"2X COUPON" - REG. OR DRP	59¢	Chocolate Chips	29¢
Folgers Coffee	59¢	LAUNDON	39¢
JEWEL BAKED PANCAKE HOUSE	33¢	Oatmeal Cookies	39¢

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Pork Chops

LB. **68¢**

DOUBLE BREADED **Chicken 37¢** LB.

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AUGUST

24



Home Buyer's GUIDE



Would you like to be a winner in Skrudland's "Home Sweet Home" Photo Contest? For contest rules and entry blank ... see inside this issue of the Home Buyers Guide.

This week's winning photo in Skrudland Photo Service's "HOME SWEET HOME" PHOTO CONTEST: Submitted by Mr. Jeffrey Voves, 115 N. Phelps Ave., Arlington Heights.

**SUPPLEMENT TO
Day Publications, Inc.**

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1967

*Home life is great ...
in the Suburban Northwest*

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**HARD TO BELIEVE
PRICED AT \$17,990**
Arlington, 3 bedrooms, well to well carpet
in 22' living room, 10 x 12 kitchen, excellent
condition.

CALL BATES BROS.



SPIC AND SPAN
Prime Arlington location, well to everything,
3 good size bedrooms, carpeted living room,
kitchen with good eating space and built-in
oven and range. 1 1/2 carport, steel built,
22' family room. Must see to appreciate.
CALL MARTIN LIND



PRICED TO SELL
3 BEDROOM, CARPETED LIVING ROOM,
kitchen with built-in oven and range, 1st
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garage. Must see to appreciate.
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TOP QUALITY
Prime Arlington location, 3 bedrooms,
carpeted 24' living room with fireplace,
kitchen with good eating area, FULL
BASEMENT, 3 carport in front, schools
and bus. Extra include: washer, dryer,
stove & refrigerator.
CALL PAUL PETER \$24,990



OWNER HAS TWO HOMES - MUST SELL
ARLINGTON - 4 big bedrooms, 2 baths, large
family room with fireplace, 30 x 14' well
shop, 1 1/2 blocks to park and schools.
ASKING \$28,990



FINE ARLINGTON LOCATION
Walk to everything, 3 good size bedrooms,
new well to well carpeting living & dining
room, 30 x 12' family room with fireplace,
3 ceramic tiled baths, OWNER TRANSFERRED-
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JUST LISTED - MUST SELL GREAT BUY
3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 1/2 baths, beautifully
carpeted 24' living room, spacious kitchen
with good eating area, 40 x 22' finished
family room, with everything for an
amazing. This Home Will Sell FAST!
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Take Care of Those Bald Spots



The best time to repair a lawn that has developed bald spots is late summer and fall. The first step in proper lawn maintenance must include careful raking and aerating.

Many lawns are unable to benefit from carefully planned fertilizing and watering because fertilizer and moisture cannot penetrate the mat of thatch that has been allowed to choke the grass at soil level.

Thatch is the accumulation of grass clippings, chopped leaves and debris that settles on the soil and chokes the grass. Raking and aerating remove thatch and open up compacted soil to allow fertilizer and watering to reach down to the root system.

Raking should be deep and vigorous. Using a Cavex rake, power rake or vertical thinner, cover the entire lawn area carefully in one direction. Then cross-rake at right angles.

When you remove the thatch you may find that the soil beneath is still too compacted to allow absorption. If so, use an aerating tool or an ordinary spading fork that makes holes 1/4-inch in diameter only a few inches apart. Opened up in this way, the soil can utilize fertilizer and moisture that previously rotted over its surface and drained away without benefit to the grass roots.



In applying fertilizer, use good, common sense. Read the instructions before you start feeding your lawn. Nitrogen is required more by Merion than by most other grasses.

The proportion of nitrogen in every fertilizer is indicated by the first of the three figures in the formula. If the formula reads 20-10-5, you know that 20 per cent or one-fifth of the contents of the package is pure nitrogen. Apply according to instructions on the package as they relate to the type of grass in your lawn.

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Over 16 acres of property - 3 bedrooms ranch -
family size kitchen - "L" shaped living room
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Homeowners 3rd Biggest Credit Users

Homeowners are the third biggest users of credit in the American economy, the United States Savings and Loan League reports. In fact, the \$225.4 billion in loans outstanding on one-to-four-family homes at the end of 1966 was rivaled only by the federal debt of \$274.6 billion and the long-term corporate debt of \$235.5 billion.

In its newly-issued 1967 Savings and Loan Fact Book, the trade organization pointed out that the total mortgage debt of \$343.2 billion (which includes loans on multi-family and commercial properties as well as on homes) far exceeds the nearest contenders.

The publication said that during the 1950s and 1960s mortgage loans outstanding grew far more rapidly than any other sort of debt.

"AT THE YEAR-END 1949," the Fact Book reveals, "home loans totaled \$37.4 billion, and loans secured by multi-family and commercial properties amounted to \$19.5 billion. In the 17 years from the beginning of 1950 to the end of 1966, home mortgage loans grew \$187.8 billion and multi-family and commercial mortgages \$98.3 billion — a total of \$286.1 billion. During the same period, the publicly-held federal debt moved up only

\$56 billion, while long-term corporate debt advanced \$179 billion."

Despite the big hike in mortgage debt, the Fact Book indicated that the "average" American family is in a good position to meet its monthly mortgage obligations without any undue strain on the family finances.

As an example, the Fact Book said that the average mortgage loan made in 1966 was \$16,813. It was written for a term of just over 22 years at a mortgage rate of 6.17 percent.

A LOAN like this would require monthly interest and principal payments of about \$116.77. Assuming a property tax of \$30 a month the monthly payment would total \$146.77.

During 1966, the average family income was \$8,126, or \$156 a week. Applying the classic formula, the monthly charges for principal, interest and taxes do not exceed one week's pay.

The Fact Book said that a further indication of the financial "health" of America's homeowning families is that the rise in mortgage foreclosures which got underway in 1961 came to a virtual halt in 1966.

CLIMBING at an average annual rate of well over 10,000, foreclosures went from 51,353 in 1960 to 108,620 in 1964. In 1965 they advanced 8,444 to 116,664.

However, in 1966 the number of distress actions increased by a small 809, for a total of 117,473.



PLUM GROVE RANCH IN THE WOODS

Beautiful early American charm in sprawling 7 rooms on one floor. From the family room with fireplace to the 1st floor ping-pong room to the sherry-lined electronic kitchen to the 1965-66 porch overlooking the fenced 1 acre of beauty and tranquility, this air-conditioned home is truly a "rare" find.

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3 bdrm., full basement, separate dining, rec. rm., 2 car gar., plus many extras.
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\$17,900
REPLACES
3 bedroom ranch on 162 x 152' lot. Dining room, breakfast, attached garage, hot water heat. Home 2008



HANDY MAN SPECIAL
CONTRACT SELL POSSIBLE
Large 3 bedroom ranch, huge lot. Ideal family room, hot water heat, attached garage.
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CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED
All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage, with automatic door opener. Chain link fence, stove & refrigerator, washer, dryer and many other extras.
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
MOUNT PROSPECT
This fine 3-bedroom brick and frame home is ready to welcome you. It's designed to serve those who enjoy living. CENTRALLY AIR CONDITIONED with well-to-well carpeting in living, dining and bedroom. Spacious family room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage. The new appliances included. Professionally landscaped by Kahn's Nursery.
REDUCED TO \$26,900



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Looking for four bedrooms? You will find everything and then some in this brick frame split level. A fireplace in the family room, 2 1/2 car garage. EVERYTHING!
Just \$27,900



4-BEDROOM COLONIAL
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1
THIS HOME LOVES COMPANY. Formal living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, spacious kitchen, 1st floor family room, covered patio overlooking well-landscaped yard, recreation room, basement, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. All the home you've been looking for.
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NEED ROOM?
Room for living and entertaining. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large dining room, and family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 car garage. Many large closets. Location and practical.



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3 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 2 baths brick and frame split level. Large family room with view bay. Fireplace in living room, built in oven range, carpeting. Many more extras.
\$38,900

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A private 6,000-sq. yard, completely fenced and landscaped on miles away to school. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. ABSOLUTELY \$49,900 per year.

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Imagine the
superb view . . .

The fresh air . . .

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• The only difference between having your home on one of these sites and owning a 40 or 50 acre estate is that someone else is cutting the grass . . . maintaining your view . . . and paying the taxes while you reap the benefit.

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FINE CUSTOM HOMES
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LONG GROVE

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Club Membership Included with Home

The two-year social membership in the Plum Grove Club that is included with the purchase of each home in this new Creekside community is proving to be a big attraction, according to builder Albert Riley.

"The Plum Grove Club is within easy walking distance of our new Creekside homes," he said, "and it was a natural alliance since the new Creekside community will be the type of people interested in the club and readily acceptable by the club's members."

HE POINTED OUT that while the two-year social membership is available with the purchase of each Creekside home, the homeowners must fill out an application form and be approved by the club's board of directors. Creekside homeowners actually have a choice, Riley said. That is they can accept the two-year membership or apply the value of this membership to a regular club membership.

Roger Erickson, president of the club, said a regular membership costs \$750, and dues are \$43.50 a quarter. The club currently has a one-year social membership for \$180.

"WE HAVE A limited membership," Erickson said, "and we don't have the capacity to add very many more members." He said the club was organized in 1960 by homeowners in Plum Grove Estates, and a majority of the members (141 charter and regular members, plus 88 special members) reside in the Estates. There are also members from other nearby areas—Arlington Heights, Forest Estates, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates—but there are limitations on the number of these "outside" members.

Erickson said the swimming pool is the primary drawing card for Plum Grove



Roger D. Erickson (right), 157 Briarwood Lane, Palatine, is president of the Plum Grove Club and Glen C. Nielsen, 1262 Westwood Lane, also in Palatine, is a member of the board of directors. They helped work out the arrangement with Albert Riley, builder of Creekside homes, that makes a two-year membership in the club available with the purchase of each Creekside home.

Club members. It is open until 9 p.m. seven days a week, and a snack bar is also open during most of those hours. "We also have a baseball field and playground, and a swimming team that competes in a conference that includes Lake Forest, Zion, Old Willow, Tennessee, and the Elm Club," he said.

THE CLUB recently installed a TV antenna to pick up stations in towns such as Rockford. Club members plan parties for this fall when the Chicago Bears play at home and the games can be seen on television at the club.

The Plum Grove Club also has a women's auxiliary that meets regularly for card parties, book reviews, and other events, including some for children.

Glenn Haseck, club vice president who has moved five times in 15 years, said the club has been popular because it makes newcomers feel at home so quickly. "This area has a lot of turnover because of business transfers," he said. "A family moves in, joins the club and immediately makes friends with dozens of others with similar interests."

New Products For The Home

New plastic shelf and drawer lining has adhesive, non-sticking backing with no paper to peel when applying. You simply wet surface to be covered and apply lining. It is washable and available in decorator colors, the manufacturer reports.

(U. S. Household Products, 4828 Woodall, Dallas, Tex.)

A WHITE house paint that is guaranteed to cover with one coat any previously painted house, no matter what its color, and to have a "life span considerably longer than that of con-

ventional paints." Chemically reinforced to ensure smooth flow without sag or runs, the paint is said to go on easily, dry to a lasting full gloss finish and to resist spotting and loss of gloss which often is a problem with frosty applied paint under dew, high humidity or fog conditions. More expensive than conventional paints in the can, the new formula is said to save money in the long run by eliminating the cost and labor of a second coat and by increased life.

(KEM-I-Coat, Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, Ohio 44101.)



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FIRST FLOOR FAMILY ROOM

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Bringing 3 bedrooms ranch with large breakfast or family room. Attached 2 car garage. This lovely ranch has plaster and natural tile, full basement.

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Outdoor
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Prospect Heights' finest area. Four bedrooms, roaring fireplace in family room. Full basement. 20 x 30 cement patio. \$55,900. Wonderful!!!

The home buyers 1st stop from O'Hare
1322 Lee St. Des Plaines

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The Dunroven Serrano, a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, brick Ranch house, one of the most popular models in the Dunroven community. This I. Simon & Son Ranch house is large, luxurious, airy, bright and well proportioned. It represents perfect "one floor" living, the kind of suburban living that is appealing

to more and more home buyers. One of tomorrow's split level Ranches and 2 story Colonials that can be seen at the I. Simon & Son Dunroven community. Models are open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1819 Robin Hood Lane in Arlington Heights.

Builder Holds the Line on Prices

Veteran suburban home builder, I. Simon & Son, Inc., is concerned about the steady increases in cost of suburban homes.

Reports Mr. I. Simon, Chairman of the Board of I. Simon & Son: "We are at the present time not increasing prices on any of our Arlington Heights homes. However, we must face reality. Land costs are spiraling. Material and construction costs are going up by leaps and bounds. We doubt that we could duplicate any of the homes we are now building in our Dunroven development in Arlington Heights, at anywhere less than from three to eight thousand in excess of what we are pricing them at this time."

I. Simon & Son's Dunroven is a development of 124 homesites in the village of Arlington Heights. The Simon organization, that has become famous in the Midwest for offering homesites complete with every possible luxury, have gone all out to include special deluxe features in their Dunroven homes.

For instance, every home has central air conditioning, a wood paneled recreation room, complete carpeting, a complete electric kitchen including a double oven range, a refrigerator-freezer, a dishwasher and disposer. In addition, there is an automatic washer and dryer, a two car garage with automatic remote control doors, landscap-

ing, storm windows, and many other extra features.

Every Dunroven purchaser gets all these extras included in the announced purchase price of the home. There are no extra charges.

With land costs going up, and appliance costs going up, and labor costs going up, and material costs going up, the Dunroven developers are faced with steadily shrinking margins and are deeply concerned about how long they can continue to offer their completely equipped homes at current prices.

At the present time, Simon offers a choice of 8 models in the Dunroven community, including 2 story Colonials, Split-Level and Ranches, with 3, 4, and 5 bedroom availability.

The Arlington Heights area, with its fine suburban commuter railroad transportation and excellent super-highways into the Chicago area, has proven to be unusually attractive to home owners looking for North and Northwest suburban location. At present I. Simon & Son still have available in their Dunroven community, about 50 homesites on which they can build.

Said Simon: "I do not anticipate raising our prices on any of our current Dunroven models for the next few months. We have commitments from suppliers, and we own the land. Even though we cannot replace

these homes at the prices we are figuring them for now, we can still anticipate maintaining our current level of prices. After all, we are not in this business for one day or one season."

"We have been real estate developers in the Northern suburbs since 1924, and have been able to offer thousands of homes throughout this area. Therefore we feel that it is just good business for us to take a shorter margin of profit at this time and to be able to give the public a better than usual value."

Some buyers consider talk of higher prices at this time as possible "scare" selling tactics. However, the Simon organization is firmly convinced that on the basis of actual spinning costs, it will be impossible for builders to maintain current price levels, unless they cut corners and cut quality somewhere. Good land parcels are getting scarcer all the time in the North and Northwest suburban community.

"Consequently land values keep rising from season to season. And, of course, it is no secret that labor costs have taken a sharp upturn, and that material costs have shown the effects of current inflation and the Vietnam war situation. Home buyers might be well advised, if they are in the market for a home, to consider taking advantage of today's low current prices.

Kemmerly Exclusives



FOUR BEDROOMS, 1½ bath, FAMILY ROOM, 2½ car garage, dishwasher, disposal, water warmer, CARPETING included. Move in NOW, with all extras, \$36,900



PERFECT HERMITAGE, a quality home featuring FINISH YARD, 3½ bath bedrooms, TWO BATHS, complete all tile, BATH BATTERY, of deposits included, immediate possession, \$41,900



ON CUE BE SAC, 4 Oak trees, 3 ½ car Oak & 1 Honey Locust tree included, 3 bedrooms, large porch, 6½ carport, air conditioner included, \$38,900



BUYER LIVING AT ITS BEST, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, paneled FAMILY ROOM, basement, patio, w/c carpeting, disposal, stove & ref. included, immediate possession, \$37,900

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KOLLE Real Estate



Large 4-bedrm. Ranch, 1½ bath, paneled family room, large kitchen and dining area. Washer, dryer, range and air conditioner. Close to schools. A nice home for the large family. Can be handled with \$2,000 down.

FULL PRICE \$24,500



3 bedrm., 1½ car overland garage. Private corner lot. Cylindrical heated rear yard. Well landscaped. LOW, LOW DOWN PAYMENT - \$1,000 down. Payment of \$145 per mo. including P.I.T.I.

FULL PRICE \$18,500



3 bedrm., Chevrolet 2 car garage - Large well landscaped lot. Washer, dryer, range, air conditioner, carpeting - nice neighborhood for children. Can be handled with \$2,000 down. Payments of approx. \$130 per mo.

FULL PRICE \$19,200



3 bedrm. Brick & Frame Ranch. Wood paneled flooring. Extras include washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator. House is priced for 220. Close to schools and shopping.

FULL PRICE \$19,200



3 or 4 bedrm. Brick & Frame Ranch, 3 bath, attached garage. Located on large lot. Screened porch. Can be handled with \$2,000 down.

FULL PRICE \$22,500

JUST LISTED

3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, landscaping drive - low taxes, immediate possession. \$25,000. \$12,200 mortgage payments of only \$104.30 per month.

FULL PRICE

\$16,900

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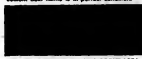
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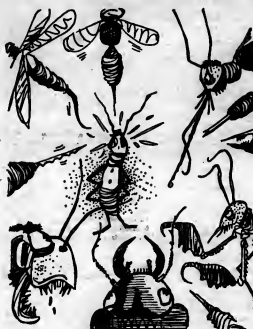
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This is the season when whole battalions of stinging insects, mosquitoes, hornets, flies, wasps, bees, gnats, scorpions, and some species of ants, swarm up their "soldiers" for use on animals and man, most often for reasons of self-defense.

Dr. Spier noted that the bee, which is found almost everywhere because it is a sense "domesticated" by man, is the most common source of insect stings, but added that wasps, hornets, yellow jackets and ants also sting and can cause serious human reactions.

IN FACT, the scientist noted, while the honeybees can only sting once because it loses its stinging "weapon" in the skin of its victim, the other stinging insects can strike many times.

In offering advice on how to avoid getting "stung," Dr. Spier suggests the obvious: "stay away from stinging insects." For people with severe reactions to insect bites he says that this is a "must," but that for others, certain simple precautions may save serious discomfort at the least.

If you must be in an area where stinging insects are known to be, wear white or light clothing, keep face and body covered as completely as possible, avoid hair oils and perfumes and remember that stinging insects are attracted by strong odors such as perspiration.

IF HOSTILE BEES are encountered, Dr. Spier says that the best strategy is a

cautious withdrawal and that running away can result in infuriating the insect. He also notes that if, after these precautions, one is stung, the stinger should be removed as quickly as possible.

Where bees or other stinging insects get up housekeeping in a dwelling place garage or other outbuildings frequented by humans, the best recourse is to call in a professional pest control operator who will have the chemicals and equipment to control or eradicate the unwelcome - and frequently dangerous - guests.

Throw-Away Liner

Make your own throw-away liner for the rim of a paint can. Press a pipe cleaner into the grooves to soak up the paint and prevent clogging. Just lift out before replacing lid when job's finished.

Outdoor Outlets

Make electricity work for you outdoors. Besides holiday decorations and landscape lighting, the outlets you put in this summer will speed up hedge and lawn trimming and open up the patio to portable electric cookery.



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Package of Extras at Hoffman Estates

A special package of extra values worth over \$2,000 - including carpeting, appliances, and storm windows, plus other items - is now being included with all new 1968 homes now under construction by the Hoffman Rouser Corp. in northwest suburban Hoffman Estates.

"The extras are included at no increase in the price of the homes," stated Morton Siffon, sales vice president of the building firm. "Economies in our building techniques plus our large-volume purchasing power makes this possible, and gives the home-buyer a better value."

SIFFON EXPLAINED that the items included in the special package have been selected for their importance in equipping the home and easing the financial drain on the family just moving in. Normally, if these items were purchased as extras, they could add up to an outlay of over \$2,000.

Included in the package of extras which Hoffman Estates homes are now offering as standard are the following:

- 100 per cent nylon carpeting over rubberized padding in the living room, dining room, halls, and most bedrooms of the homes. Vinyl asbestos tile is used in the kitchen, bathrooms, and family room.

- Premium grade Amtico brick vinyl asbestos tile in the entry foyers.

- Universal gas oven and range, installed as part of the kitchen counter.

- Waste King Universal built-in dishwasher with cabinet-matching wood-panel front.



Deluxe features - such as built-in dishwasher, range, carpeting, and storm windows - are included as an extra cost in the 1968 model Haddish at northwest suburban Hoffman Estates. All other models built by the Hoffman Rouser Corp. also feature the extra items at no increase in price. The Haddish has three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, and one bath, and is priced at \$24,000. The same model is also available with a finished lower level including a fourth bedroom powder room, family room, and storage area for \$25,950.

- Ceramic tile on all kitchen walls between the cabinets and countertops for ease in cleaning. Ceramic tile is also standard on bathroom walls, and on many bathroom floors.

- Storm windows and screens as integral parts of Casco window woodwork. Hoffman Estates homes are in the \$21,950 to \$30,700 price range and include ranch, split-level, and dual-level

designs. Homes are available with three, four, and five bedrooms, as many as three baths, optional fireplace in most models, optional finished lower levels, and two-car garages.

High Point, the newest area of Hoffman Estates, consists of rolling hills, a 10-acre lake, and a 36-acre park. A newly completed elementary school serves the area. The 1968 models, now on display daily until dark, are on Higgins Road two miles west of Robbins Rd. (Route 53), easily accessible via the Kennedy Expressway and Northwest Tollway.

The village of Hoffman Estates now has over 4,500 single family homes and a population of 18,000.

'Turnkey' Speeds Public Housing

The federal government is trying a little used but promising method to build housing for poor families in Philadelphia.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved a \$70 million loan to the Philadelphia Housing Authority to construct low-rent public housing for 5,000 families. It's the largest such loan in history.

But by building the homes under a new method called "turnkey," HUD hopes to cut both time and costs.

NORMALLY, when a city builds low-rent public housing, it finds a site, draws up plans, seeks bids, lets the contract, and carries the project through each step to final completion and acceptance by the local housing authority. This process takes, on the average, three years from start to finish.

Using the turnkey method, the city lets local developers know that it's looking for housing. The businessmen come in with their own proposals. If the Housing

Authority says it's a deal, the developer goes ahead and builds. When he's all done, he sells his houses to the Housing Authority and turns over the key, which is how the program gets its name.

Either way, the city ends up with low-income housing. But with the turnkey method, projects average one year instead of three. There's far less red tape than when the government has a finger in each step. Builders find it easier to get the job done when they're building for themselves, as it were.

SINCE TIME is money, the turnkey method is cheaper, too. HUD Assistant Secretary Don Hummel estimates that turnkey housing costs 15 per cent less than conventional housing.

The Philadelphia project has several other interesting features, too. The low-rent housing will be scattered about the city, not built all on one mammoth site. To meet the needs of larger families, most of the homes will have three or more bedrooms.

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Keep Those Home Fires Out with Safety Rules

There's no place like home. That goes for accidents, too, and where home fires are concerned, a day doesn't go by that there isn't one somewhere.

Home fires are usually caused by carelessness. The bedroom and the kitchen are the most dangerous areas.

Safety in the kitchen begins with planning. The stove should not be located where a window curtain might blow across it.

WHILE FIRE in a pan of grease can start easily enough, it will not spread if the stove is clean. Do not allow grease to build up and clean up splashes immediately.



Never use water to put out a grease fire. Baking soda or salt will smother it. Both are inexpensive and useful to have on hand.

Highly inflammable cleaning fluids should not be used in the kitchen since even the fumes can be ignited, and by something as small as the stove pilot light.

STORE POLISHES, paints and even waxes elsewhere than in the kitchen and keep them tightly closed.

Bedroom fires are often caused by someone smoking in bed. **DON'T** Fall asleep in a chair or on the sofa with a lit cigarette spilling trouble, too.

Electrical outlets in bedrooms, and in other rooms, tend to get overloaded. A bed lamp, clock radio and an electric blanket are too much for a single socket. Wires running all over the room can trip you

in the darkness. Don't overload circuits anywhere in the house.

SPACE HEATERS are often used in bedrooms. Do not place them where curtains or clothing may contact them. Provide ventilation.

Throughout the house, follow these same precautions: Don't overload circuits; don't use a larger fuse in a circuit box if the regular fuse burns out, because the fuse is designed to blow out under an unsafe load.

Examine all electrical cords and plugs for defects. Look for worn spots or breaks in the insulation. Replace cords rather than trying to repair them.

DO NOT RUN cords under rugs. They wear from being walked on but you will not be aware of the extent of damage until it is too late.

Electric heaters and radios and other plug-in devices should be kept out of the bedroom and certainly never placed on the edge of the bathtub.

Keep flashlights and extra dry cells on hand for those occasions when the lights may go out. Candles are good but can be dangerous.

HAVE AN EMERGENCY plan of escape ready before you need it. There should be two ways out of every room.

If there are children around, be extra careful about storing matches, lighter fluid, cleaning fluid, gasoline and kerosene.

Oldy rags should be thrown away. Keep your house and garage free of piles of junk and rubbish, including stacks of newspapers and magazines.

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NORMAN S. FALKANGER, JR.

Norman S. Falkanger, Jr. (Sandy) is the newly-installed president of M. A. P. Multiple Listing Service.

A lifetime resident of the area, he resides with his wife and four children in Winston Park, Palatine. In Business 13 years at Falkanger-Kohl Real Estate, 110 South Northwest Hwy., Palatine, he is sole owner of the business.

Charter member of M. A. P. Multiple Listing Service, he has served in various capacities on its board since its inception.

As a result of his hobby - flying - he invites everyone to his office to view large aerial photos of Palatine and surrounding areas.

A graduate of U. of I., Falkanger attended Kent College of Law. He is a member of the Palatine Rotary Club.

Now With Peters & Evans



LAWRENCE W. DIETER

Peters and Evans, realtors announce their association with Lawrence W. Dieter. A long time resident of Arlington Heights, he now resides in Rolling Meadows.

He has undertaken extensive studies at Loyola University in the area of real estate, business law and advertising. Larry spent 21/2 years with the Dale Carnegie Institute as one of their major instructors. His experience with the Mobil Oil Company supervising in the areas of retail sales and in the researching and negotiations of strategic service stations locations has proven to be of great value in the selling and appraising of property in this locale.

Rx for Industrial Parks

Plan a flexible and efficient layout, know your competition, create a distinctive character—these three "do's" for industrial park developers are discussed in a recent issue of Urban Land, monthly publication of the Urban Land Institute (ULI).

The hints are included in "Rx for Successful Industrial Park Development," by Robert E. Boley, Council Coordinating Director of ULI. The article is part of a chapter on industrial parks written by Mr. Boley for the revised Community Builders Handbook which ULI will release on December 1 of this year.

Other development tips pointed out by Boley include selection of a favorable location, identification of the market, and establishment of an effective sales organization. He notes that some of the problems developers have result from failure to get firm and specific commitments for essential physical facilities, and slow and costly tract preparation due to inefficient scheduling of work.

In addition to a summarization of do's and don'ts, Boley thoroughly discusses the

Spanish Hacienda Gets Modern Roof

When it was decided to restore Rancho Calleguas—one of the last Spanish land grants in Southern California—two major problems confronted the present owner and the religious order that undertook the project. One was to rid the house exterior of 75-year growth of ivy and from an old pea and bean garden that had virtually camouflaged the building. The other was to find a suitable modern roofing for the old roof's multiple terraces, cones, cupolas and pyramids.

It took 40 truckloads of hacked-off vines to clear the house surface. To solve the other problem, the roofer selected asphalt shingles which are used on most residences today. Durability of the roofing material and its flexibility—which allowed the shingles to be molded to the roof's irregular surfaces—were the deciding factors.

'Sock' Those Moths

An old nylon stocking makes a practical container for moth balls. Hang in close and you'll liberally "sock" those moths. Nylon mesh allows ample vaporization of the moth "medicine."

five basic considerations involved in the creation of an industrial park: Preliminary Analysis; Land Acquisition; Planning and Land Use Controls; Land Improvement; and Management and Marketing.

Urban Land is available through membership in ULI. Information may be obtained from the ULI, 1200 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Bathroom Considered Good Place to Relax

The bathroom may soon become a room for relaxing. Surveys show that the room is often used for reading, telephoning, writing letters, and as a playroom for the kids. Those surveyed said they'd like bathrooms to have TV, stereo, a vibrating chair, an outdoor tub for soaking, and a telephone jack.

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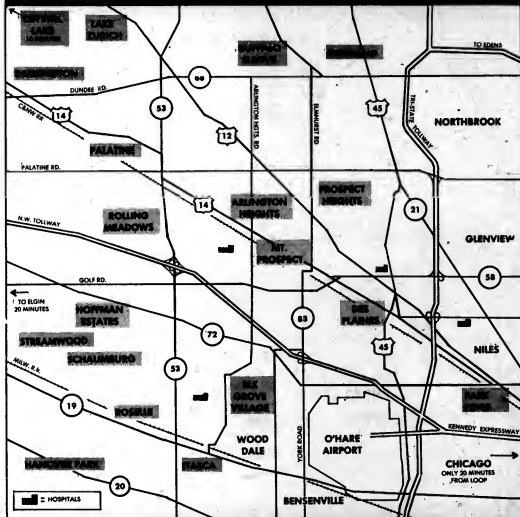
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Changing lanes and heavy traffic demands any effort David and Linda Johnson of 246 E. Euclid who are using the street's sidewalks as a playground. The Thompsons plan to convert the road into a four-lane street. (Photo by Bob Johnson.)

Homes Entered

The homes of two Arlington Heights families, away on vacation, have been entered in their absence. Nothing has been taken.

A neighbor told police yesterday that intruders broke into the home of R.F. Schaefer at 303 N. Pine. Ralph Portney of 1014 N. Drury Lane reported on his return yesterday that his home had been entered.

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Tour to Help Decide Street Plan

(Continued from Page 1)
one proposed by Ted-Ramirez Co. in 1965.

THE NETWORK of thoroughfares proposed by the report divides the village into sections with roads opening from Southwest to Northwest and from South to North.

Some of these roads are in operation now and others are under construction.

Still others are being given a more important role in the traffic flow of the area.

Smaller streets serve as connectors to the major thoroughfares and carry traffic to them.

The report's recommendations cover both the Arlington Heights central business district and the residential sections of the village.

THEY PROPOSE parking restrictions in the downtown area during the peak morning and evening hours.

Streets affected would be

Vail, from Sigwalt to Eastman; Evergreen, from Sigwalt to Eastman; Sigwalt, from Vail to Arlington Heights Rd. and Campbell, from Vail to Campbell.

The plan also calls for the removal of all off-street parking from the downtown area and the provision of an equal number of off-street parking spaces.

If the long-range objectives of the plan are implemented, a circulation loop for traffic will be established around the downtown retail shopping district.

The intersection of Dunton and Campbell is considered the center of that area.

THE CHAMBER has passed a resolution asking the village trustees to avoid changing the present parking arrangement in the downtown central business district.

It also opposed the construction of an underpass at Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy, which is included in the Plan Commission recommendation.

Another proposed underpass at Sigwalt-Campbell intersection is supported by the Chamber. The underpass, designed to speed up traffic during train stops in the village, is expected to cost several million dollars.

A MARCH report to the village manager from Conner, Townsend and Associates, engineers, estimates a projected cost of \$2,191,000 for a two-lane underpass at Arlington Heights Rd.

A four-lane underpass at the same location would cost \$1,102,000.

In the residential parts of the village, citizens are opposing the widening of Kenosha as required by the plan; the conversion of Euclid into a four-lane arterial and the construction of grade crossing at North Western Wy, tracks at Arthur St.

Interested students will be invited to attend a public hearing which will be held at the village hall on September 11.

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Navy Move To Burden Schools

(Continued from Page 1)

Thomson had applied to government agencies for the acquisition of the land for the park district. The original long-range plan of the district was to use the land for a golf course.

LAST YEAR the government agencies for the acquisition of the land for the park district. The original long-range plan of the district was to use the land for a golf course.

He said he has not yet received any disavowal from the Navy officials on the proposed school use of the land. (William Mann told the Day he talked to Thomson Thursday morning about the Navy plan.)

"I think there will be an attempt by Navy officials on Oct. 29 to conduct the park district. They (the Navy) know the need for schools and they (the Navy) need any of the land. It has not been declared surplus except for military use, Thomson said.

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3 Fund Referendums Rejected

It's Uphill Going Now for Schools

By RICHARD CRABB

Now that a request to citizens for more operating funds has been turned down, the school board will inevitably come to public attention at the meeting of the 1967-68 school year about to open.

After taking a cross section survey of post-referendum board of education, citizens committee and administration reaction, five aspects of the situation come into sharp focus:

-At the classroom level there will be little additional revenue of short funds in District 25 during the 1967-68 year. Without the 439 teaching and administrative positions have been filled. Staff quality, as represented in experience levels, is satisfactory.

-In order to maintain present standards the Arlington Heights Public School system is estimated to be approximately \$500,000 short of adequate annual income. Without the 1967 increase in state aid, District 25 would have had a \$1,000,000 deficit.

-First confrontation with limited funds probably will occur in early 1968 when the District 25 board of education meets with the 1967-68 year.

-The quality of teachers in the Arlington Heights Public School system is affirmed by the experience of the first year.

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teachers on new salary patterns for the 1968-69 year.

Since funds can generally be shifted from one area to another, the educational and maintenance funds of the district will inevitably come to public attention at the meeting of the 1967-68 school year about to open.

The District 25 financial plan will become more severe in the 1968-69 school year when the new salary pattern will be in effect.

Citizens who worked with the 1967 referendum are convinced that the effort was not without importance in benefit to voter understanding. There is, they believe, a greater awareness of the need for more funds for the public school system than in the past.

The financial situation of the public school system is affirmed by the experience of the first year.

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group to be kind. At the August meeting of the board of education the appointment of 31 new teachers was approved. Salaries ranged from \$3,700 for a teacher without experience to \$5,650 for one with seven years of experience.

The years of experience ranged from one to seven years. There were more teachers hired with the maximum of seven years experience than beginning teachers.

The experience breakdown by years was as follows: Seven years, nine; six years, five; five years, one; four years, one; three years, three; two years, four; one year, seven and no experience, six.

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W. Mann Named Dean at Harper

(Continued from Page 1)

During his five years here in the 1962-63 school year, Mann's enrollment grew from 3,354 students to present figures of 10,000. To honor him, the 59 built 12 schools and 20 additional schools in 1961, 12 school sites.

The three building referendums he prepared were successful, as were three of the four tax rate referendums.

Mann's specialty of financing school districts outside District 25 for many of the educational programs, through grants from federal, state, and private sources, has contributed much toward the reputation as an innovative organization.

Despite his accomplishments - he is only 33 - Mann still has a long way to go.

Previously dismissed in his office is a debt board designed by former purchasing head, Jack Brown.

A small "yes" hallway is surrounded by such concepts as "Society," "Myths," "The board would not support this," and "Do you have money left in your budget?"

And the category Mann is most often in is "no," all depends upon next year's evaluation.

John J. Robert Frost, Forest View Elementary School, and Wendell Holmes, Jr. Junior High School and Dunwoody Junior High in Mount Prospect, Illinois and other District 25 schools and Elk Grove buildings.

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The comparison with the 1962-63 school year. The Village, 25, also points up the same situation. District 25 is 10 per cent fewer students and 10 per cent fewer teachers than the 1962-63 school year.

The village is in a position to move ahead at a faster rate than in any other year in Illinois only complaints of the public school problem more. Arlington Heights has been in a position to move ahead at a faster rate than in any other year in Illinois only complaints of the public school problem more.

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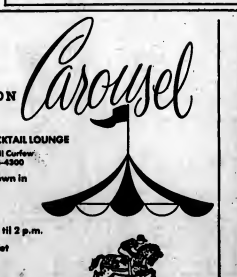
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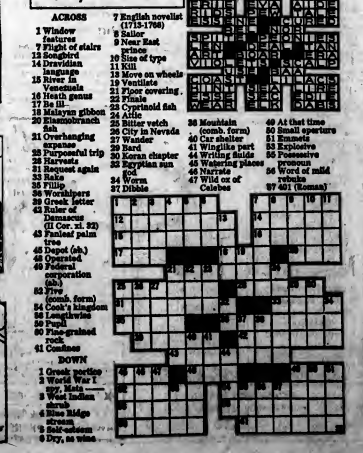
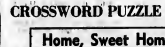
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